VOL. 38.-NO. 15.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1887.

ad served his term he went to America. He

ut any political or international significance.

Sobranje for his election.

SSIA'S SECENT NEWFLATION

BOMBAY, July 20 .- Natives report that Rus-

of Yarkand, in Chinese Turkestan, for permis-

EMPEROR WILLIAM WELCOMED.

LONDON. July 20 .- The Vienna press wel-

The Dominion.

-MOCRAWFORD'SOM

We are having a Special Crawford Boom on our second floor. The Watermelon: : 10c. housewife is out in force, picking up such bargains as Tin Cups, 1 cent each; Three-Quart Saucepans, with covers, 10 cents; best Floor Brooms, 12 1-2 cents; Fancy Fruit and Cake Baskets, porcelain and DELICATESSEN Bargain Table is piled high with Preserving Kettles and Granite Ware at one-third off the usual

SHOPPERS' NOTES.

Ladies' All-Silk Black Mitts, 20

Elegant quality 60-cent Loop or Crown Edge Ribbons, great variety of shades; also, the stylish Plaid a yard. And they go fast; may be

worth nearly double.

gardless of cost Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cambric Flounced beautifully made, Tucked Skirtsjust what you want to trim with nome-made rick-rack trimming-45 cents!! were 75 cents and \$1. Elegant Hamburg Flounced Skirts,

Come to Crawford's sale if you want to save enough money to buy

IM D. CRAWFORD & CO. W

Oldest Established House in the City.

BEN WALKER, Removed to 17 N. Broadway, Op-

posite the Court-House.

WOOD CARPETS Ribbons, and Black and White, odd lengths in each. All go at 25 cents J. L. ISAGCS Wall Paper Co., gone if you don't hurry. French Woven Corsets, 69 cents

Misses' Corsets, 40 cents. Ladies' fine Cambric Drawers, 50 cents;

Special for Rest of Week. Ladies' Muslin Skirts to go re

All orders mailed or telephoned to the Brewery, or left at my Branch Office, 112 8. Second st., will re-ceive most careful and brompt attention. All former city agencies for the sale of my Bottled Beer will discontinue from above date. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. ST. LOUIS SEMINARY. A PRIVATE SELECT SCHOOL OF HIGH GRADE FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF YOUNG LADIES. Situated at Jennings, Mo., eight miles from St. Louis, (on Wabash Ry.) and one of its most beautiful suburbs. Diepline careful and homelike; cach pupil individual-ized. Sown experienced teachers. Commodious, well

> ST. CHARLES, MO. Sth year will open September 21. Advantages un rpassed in the West. Early application necessar; secure rooms. For catalogue, etc., address REV. ROBERT IRWIN, D. D., President.

Pure Milk,

Lemonade. :

Ice Cream. : : 10c.

THE POPULAR

LUNCH ROOMS,

118 N. FOURTH STREET,

718 NORTH BROADWAY.

Excelsior Building, 1210 Olive St.

NOTICE!

On and after July 1, I shall supply the trade with my various brands of Bottled Beer direct from my

BOTTLING WORKS,

COR, THIRTEENTH and CHEROKEE STS.

WM. J. LEMP.

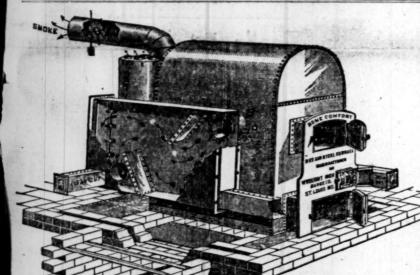
712 OLIVE STREET,

SUMMER EXCURSIONS. Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation Company. THE GREAT LAKE ROUTE.

LAKE SUPERIOR. Birawing and Surgical Instruments. Stenographs, gold-headed Walking-canes. Silk Umbrellas, plain and marked Poker Checks, Playing-cards, Guns, Revolvers. Boxing-gloves. Trunks Traveling-bags, Clothing, etc. Orders sent from the country promptly altended to. All goods warranted as represented. Highest amount loaned on all personal property.

BENWALKER

First-class passenger steamers between Chicago, Milwaukee, Mackinaw, Duluth and all intermediate ports in the Iron and Copper District. Elegantly trunished Cablins and Staterooms. MagNiFicent Scene Reis: UnSURPASSED CLIMATE: A SUMMER PARADISE: Tourists' Guide sent FREE to any address upon application to L. M. & L. S. T. Co., S. W. Cor. Market and Washington sts., Chicago.



NEW HOME COMFORT FURNACE. Wrought Steel, Gas and Duat Proof. We believe we have by long odds the Best Furnace Made in every particular. Repairs cost from one-tenth to one-twentieth of cast-iron furnaces. Se Cail and examine at 411 North Fourth street.

Wrought Iron Range Comp'y

We are headquarters for all kinds of Thermometers. Prices range from 15 cents up.

A. S. ALOE & CO.,

FOURTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

NEW CARPET HOUSE! KROEGER & LINDE,

419 FRANKLIN AV., OPP. D. CRAWFORD & CO. We are ready with a well-selected stock of Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Curtain Goods, Window Shades, Rugs, Mats, etc., to meet the wants of all buyers of goods in the bore lines. Our prices will meet all competition, and we ask an inspection of stock before purchasing. Respectfully,

KROEGER & LINDE

NO. 9 WEST BANK STREET,

DECATUR ..... ALABAMA. RESIDENT REAL ESTATE, STOCK AND BOND BROKERS.

SALISBURY'S SURRENDER

THE TORIES AVOID DEFEAT BY YIELDING

ernment Urged to Proclaim the National League—Gladstone on the Action of the Conservatives—Honors to an American Congressman—France Objects to Prince Ferdinand—Russia's Secret Negotiations in Turkestan—Prauzini, the Murderer—Emperor William in Austria— were very severe, but that if he had any com-Foreign News.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, July 20.—The complete surrender survey of the Unionists on the land bill night by two officials, and every precaution is s the most significant illustration of the handhours ago it was a serious question whether wall and defy the Unionists to do the worst. That would involve defeat and probable disso-lution, and the Prime Minister has taken the course-swallowed his principles and saved his party for the moment, at the expense of their future. It is perfectly certain that if this kind of thing goes on indefinitely, the Tories, as a party, must lose ground in the country much more rapidly than they are doing. The country Tories are getting tired of this state of things, WHICH MEANS INCESSANT SUBMISSION.

Most of the elections are still unfavorable to the Government. They have one gain in their majority is increased, but everywhere not likely that they will accept the advice of the Times, which frankly summons them co-day to settle the National League at once by proclamation, and have it all out before Parliament rises. This course would be welcome enough to the opposition, for it would hasten the progress of events by endering all administration in Ireland impossible. The coercion act will be administered with moderate vigor. Immoderate haste neans suicide.

The markets are low. England,

THE PURCHASE BILL.

LONDON, July 20.-The power of Irish Com missioners to reduce judicial rents will be valid for two years, at the end of which time t is expected that the purchase bill will be in

ANOTHER "INCIDENT." Mr. Howell has notified Mr. Fowler that he will call the attention of the House of Commons to Mr. Fowler's conduct in calling Mr. FOWLER'S DENIAL.

Sir Robert Fowler, Conservative member of Parliament for London, writes to the Times, enying that he used the strong language toward Mr. Howell which that gentleman im utes to him.

The Post this morning reiterates its cry for "A It is stated that no entanglement is feared. source of weakness will be apparent so long as ord Salisbury is compelled to declare himself n minority. A new appeal should be made to the Unionists to take their places in the Minis-terial ranks." The News says: "Lord Salisbury has capitulated in terms that do honor to his cynical frankness. The Government has sion to pass troops across the country. betrayed the Irish landlords for the sake of

THE THUNDERER'S OPINION. The Times, referring to the concessions nade by the Conservatives to the Liberal-Unonists in regard to the land bill, says that the usually warm manner. Government was probably moved less by fear that their allies would desert than by a per-

The name of the German commercial traveler who stabbed M. Ritter, the French customs officer at Pagny-sur-Moselle yesterday is not Anderbe, but Zangerie. He was formerly a banker of Trance. He admits that his object in returning to France was to bill some Government.

agent. M. Floquet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, pronounces yeaterday's inci-cent at Pagny-sur-Moselle unimportant. Zangerle had been sentenced to three months' THE CITY AGAIN AT THE MERCY OF THE CONTRACTORS.

revenge for his expulsion. The row with Rit-ter was the result, the whole affair being with-Says Is Suggested by the Contractors, and Which May Seriously Delay a Public Necessity—Delegate Stone's Suspi-cions and Their Outcome—Delays Which the Public Are Not Prepared to Stand,

The Murderer of Marie Regnault in La Ro-Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, July 20.—Pranzini occupies the cell in La Roquette Prison in which Rossel, the murwas until lately incarcerated. On his arrival were very severe, but that if he had any complaints to make they would reach him at once. gives a wrong impression. I don't say that Pranzini immediately replied that he would the street-sprinkling cannot be carried into effect. I was only speaking for the present.'

the kitchen, and he is only answed the use of a wooden spoon. Pranzini passes his time in smoking and reading and in walking in the grounds of the prison. His favorite author is Eugene Sue, with whose works he has asked to be regularly supplied.

"Yes. None of the revenue is now on hand, but if the money is appropriated by the Municipal Assembly it will be furnished. I think, however, one difficulty is in the water supply. The pumps will scarcely be in position by August 15. That, however, will not be the principal difficulty. It is in catting the water to the

SIMLA, July 20.—The Government is making a special inquiry into the condition of the ex-ternal and internal defenses of India, although

The refusal of the Council to concur in these amendments resulted in the appointment of the Conference Committee, which met this morning. When Delegate Stone's amendment the Conference Committee, which met this morning. When Delegate Stone's amendment to the bill providing that no part of this amount shall be expended on any one district unless every other district is sprinkled at and for the same length of time was presented to the committee to-day, Mr. Duross said: "I move that the House recede from this amendment." Mr. Stone demanded his reason for the motion. He replied: "Because the amendment you propose will defeat this bill. It is the very amendment that the contractors' ring wants. It is instigated by them."

Mr. Stone: No, sir, that amendment is for the protection of my people, and I say it must be added.
Mr. Vogel: I'm against that amendment. come Emperor William to Austria in an un-

STREET SPRINKLING.

t Which Councilman Duross

Comptroller Campbell was quoted in a morning paper as saying that there was no money available for street sprinkling, and that there was no means of supplying the water. From these statements it was considered that the street-sprinkling plan could not be carried into execution. When asked concerning this to-day the Comptroller said: "The statement taken against the possibility of his committing suicide. His meals are cut up for him in the kitchen, and he is only allowed the use of "Yes. None of the revenue is now on hand, "Money is just as available for street sprink-

cipal difficulty. It is in getting the water to the reservoir. The pumps will have a capacity to Bucharest, July 20.—It is reported from Russian sources that the Bulgarian Government has arrested M. Radoslavoff, Premier and Minister of the Interior in the Cabinet just superseded. The arrest is said to have been made on a charge of treason. The new ministry, it is reported, will not at present venture to enter Sofia. The Ministers are said to be afraid of the opposition of the army to the new Government. It is also reported that the troops intend to proclaim the independence of Bulgaria and Prince Alexander of Battenberg as King.

Constantinople, July 20.—France will not acknowledge Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha as ruler of Bulgaria, because Roumellans were permitted to vote in the Sobranje for his election.

Roumellans were permitted to vote in the Sobranje for his election.

Belgium.

A MILITARY SENSATION.

BRUSSELS, July 20.—A sensation has been caused here by a speech made by Lieutice. Gen. Van Der Smissen, commander of the army at Brussels, yesterday, after a review of the troops, in which he violently attacked Parliament for rejecting the personal military service bill, and added that the independence and honor of Belgium depended upon an increase of the army.

Germany.

FRINCE BISMARCK.

BEELIN, July 20.—The Vossische Zeitung says that rooms are being prepared at Kissingen for Prince Bismarck, in anticipation of his arrival there on August 2.

EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL DEFENSES.

SIMIA, July 20.—The Government is making a special inquiry into the condition of the external and internal defenses of India, although it it is stated that no entanglement is feared.

Sobranje for his election.

Belgium.

THE MOST IMPORTANT ITEM

Of the Conference Committee to day was the street sprinkling appropriation. On the action of the Committee to day the success of the Dala greatly depended, and when the success of the plan greatly depended, and with the success of the plan greatly depended, and with the success of the plan greatly depended, and with the alleged reason, did great work to day the army at Brussels, yesterday, after a review of the troops, in which he violently attacked Parliament for rejecting the personal military service bill, and added that the independence and honor of Belgium depended upon an increase of the army.

Germany.

FRINCE BISMARCK.

BEELIN, July 20.—The Vossische Zeitung says that recent the beauting and the present summer. When this was substituted to the plan, made no mention of the confinence in his bill. He made no allowance for such a summer was to the plan, made no mention of the ordinance in his bill reached the Swarings, amounting the present summer. When this was substituted to the present summer, when this was substituted to the present summer. When this was substituted to the present summe military service bill, and added that the independence and honor of Belgium depended
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it is stated that no entanglement is feared.

Turkestan.

Turkestan.

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Turkestan.

To defended that the independence and honor of Belgium depended
that the persons as sprinkling the streets during
the present summer. When this was submitted to the Council they cut down the estimatter summer. When this was submitted to the Council they cut down the estimatter by a streets. When
the House Committee
on Ways and Means, this sum was
to the blear of Public
improvements, that the sprinkling could be
done for three months, from August 15 to
November 15. Col. Flad was not asked concerning the expenses for the remainder of the
season from March to April 9, 1888, when
the next fiscal year nor did he give any estimate. The
Council intended that the money should pay
for the sprinkling this summer and for the
season from March to April 9, 1888, when
the next fiscal year profit the the thouse committee of the
season from March to April 9, 1888, when
the next fiscal year begins. The
House Committee fixed the appropriation at
\$80,000 and to-day when asked why they had
made certain increases 'could only say 'Oh,
we had that amount over, so we divided it
up.'

The refusal of the Council to concur in these
amendments resulted in the appointment of

the hands of the contractors' ring and compelling the city to pay for work not done through one reason or another, appealed in vain to the Delegate from the Twenty-eighth Ward, whose supicions of the honesty of the Council, Mayor and Board of Public Improvements would permit him to adopt no other course. Delegate Sullivan, who has been labeling himself as a friend of street-sprinkling supported Stone. Delegate Spelbrink weakly changed his vote. Councilman Voyel voted for the amendment, as he did not think it would be the street of the councilman voyel would state of the samendment, as he did not think it would be the street of the councilman voyel would not the samendment.

Delegate Stone, who said it must pass and that he would sit there until doomsday to pass it. Mr. Duross, who fully appreciated the situation and was on the point of expressing his opinions unreservedly more than once, recorded a very positive but ineffective no. The amendment was accordingly passed. On Mr. Stone's motion the amount was kept at \$80,000 over the protest of Mr. Duross, and the matter was disposed of. Should the Council adopt this report it will probably end the sprinkling plan.

KAUB STILL AT LIBERTY. The Remarkable Conduct of Prominent Four Courts Officials.

One cannot help admire the total disregar duties they have been elected by the people few years ago it was a very rare thing for a defendant to enter a plea of guithing, they do it, and if it does not, they do not do it. Such a thing as doing anything as a duty they owe the public as officials never enters their minds. Once elected they sit back in the most comfortable chairs the city can provide, and with the late William H. Vanderbit are ready to say, "The public be—," Some time ago the State Supreme Court sus tained the judgment of the Court of Criminal Correction in fining Ed Kaub. the

Two Farmers Have a Row About a Wagon

terday, near Palestine, Ill.; about twenty neighboring farmers and always on good terms. Price borrowed Bridwell's wagon

of Mrs. Irving, 7012 Minnesota avenue.

As freight train No. 616 was going north this morning on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad near Jefferson Barracks, John Langin, a boy of St. Louis, attempted to jump on one of the cars. but missed his footing and fell under the wheels, amputating his left leg. He was treated by the Barracks physician.

Charles Moyer, 14 years of age, residing with his parents on Minnesota avenue, between Nagel and Robert avenue, was created by the Barracks of the carter of the

"CLEARING THE JAIL."

PRICE, PIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, PIPTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

IN INNOVATION WHICH IS VERY HARSHLY CRITICIZED AT THE FOUR COURTS.

ight and Nominal Pleas Received in Criminal Court for Serious Offences—Red-Handed Criminals Allowed to Walk Out of the Jall Doors With Sentences Scarcely More Severe Than a Reprimand—Sample Cases of "Clemency"—A Startling Array

The jail is being rapidly emptied by the iam H. Vanderbiit are ready to say, "The public be —..." Some time ago the State Supreme Courts us tained the judgment of the Court of the Court in fining Ed Kaub, the notorious lottery man, \$1,000 for selling Louisiana State Lottery tickets, and Kaub, although wealthy, refused to pay it and was sent to jail to serve his fine out. After he had been in the institution a short time the Supreme Court also affirmed the decision of the Criminal Court, sentencing him to six months in the Work-house for advertising Louisiana State Lottery tickets for sale. Under this latter sentence Kaub, who had not yet served a month in jail, was taken to the Work-house. There he remained until his time was up a few days ago, when he was released. He should have been returned to jail to serve out his \$1,000 fine, but by mistake the Work-house had not been informed of the other execution against Kaub, and so let him go entirely.

The POST-DISFATCH published the facts of other execution against Kaub, and so let him go entirely.

The Posr-Disparch published the facts of the occurrence at the time, togother with the remarks of

PROSECTING-ATTORNEY CLAIBORNE.

Ex-Gov. Fletcher, Kaub's attorney was to make a motion to have the fine commuted by Judge Noonan, and the Prosecuting Attorney took the strange position that it should be cone, and even argued that he did not think Kaub could be returned to jail, and if he could, held that the next month's service in the Work-house would have to come out of his fine as though it had been served in jail, as the Sheriff's return falled to show that the man had ever been taken out of jail. He also held that the man should never have been taken to the Work-house until his jail sentence was served out.

Although the fact that

Thus a man charged with assault to kill, the punishment for which is from two to ten years in the penitentiary, generally pleads guilty to years, pleads guilty to attempted robbery and rarely ever gets more than two years in the penitentlary and frequently escapes with a \$100 fine. For burglary guilty to attempt a rape and gets two years in the penitentiary. So extensive has this plea business grown that there is

ONE LAWYER

ly he has five or six clients enter pleas in one make by the Conservatives to the Libert-Utmake the L several other attorneys who have copied his



·TO ····· 83.50

ey Alpaca, Mohair and e Coats and Vests,

OCTOR

vue Aospital, New York, S OFFICES AT PLACE, ST. LOUIS.

cases are treated with success, treated skilfully. Consumption Dyspepsia, Rheumatism and all ES. All Diseases Peculiar to the CATARRH CURED. See or by mall, \$1.

1: 8:30 to 11 a. m.: 1 to 4 p. m.; Sundays 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. sectives prompt attention, red unless accompanied by four MER RESORTS. E-For comfort, pleasure, grand e acenery, delightful, cool cilmate de acenery, delightful, cool cilmate de acenery, delightful, cool cilmate de acenery de

of wearing apparel -of their thermomeongee Silk, Genuine and Vests (called by

the WHEN'S Underimprovement. We

orth Broadway

tanks on the Hook, and on the water front are manufactories, the Bayonne Chemical

of the Bayonne Chemical Works, the Oxford Copper and Sulphur Company and the Stan-dard Match Company and the large lumber-yard of A. W. Booth & Bro. would be de-stroyed. At the docks there had been a large towed out into the stream, but none

until the four large piers were also in flames, casting a lurid glare upon the waters of New Each of them threw several streams upon and neighboring tanks were saved. The \$1,000,000. There was no insurance.

A Costly Blaze,

CINCINNATI, July 20 .- Briggs Swift's old and Sycamore streets, which was recently re elled for manufacturing purposes, burned forenoon, involving a loss of \$150,000. fire started in the ice-cream freezer yof the Gooch Freezer Company, h occupied the first and second stories e four-story structure. Their place being with dry lumber, the fire almost inly communicated to the whole building. stantly communicated to the whole building. The entire fire department was called out and succeeded in saving adjoining buildings. The other occupants of the building were Wrigley Bros. manufacturers of paper boxes, and the White Star Laundry. All were completely burned out. Of the 300 employes in the building when the fire started, all succeeded in oscaping without injury, so far as known. There is a rumor that one girl is missing, but it can not be verified yet. The losses are: Gooch Freezer Company, \$75,000; insurance, \$14,000; Briggs Swift. \$30,000; fully insured; White Star Laundry, \$25,000; insurance, \$20,800; Wrigley Brothers, \$10,000; insurance, \$20,800; That there was no loss of life is Aregarded as almost miraculous, so sudden was the outburst of the flames.

Badly Scorched.

ABERDEEN, Dak., July 22—Fire broke out yesterday in P. E. Shahen's store in Ipswich, totally destroying the Prior House and livery barn, Inswich Hotel, Rodman's two large store buildings, Satisty's livery stable and stage line, Julia Cliffgard's omce, Judge Sturgis residence, and a few dwellings. The loss, so far as ascertained, is \$25,000, partly in-

has. J. Decker, a youth, applied at the Recorder's office yesterday for a license to marry Miss Mary A. Mulcahey of 1243 South Third street. The young

## HEMP TOO GOOD FOR HIM.

David Deyle Committed for His Assaul Upon Mrs. McConnell.

BALTIMORE, July 20 .- David Dovle had hearing to-day on a charge of having yesterday feloniously assaulted Mrs. Susan McConnell at her home in the southwestern section of this city. The woman was confined to he and Doyle entered it and locked the door after Mrs. McConnell was choked until him. Mrs. McConnell was choked until her tongue protruded and her face was badly-lacerated by blows inflicted by Doyle. Her testimony was positive, and Doyle was committed for trial without balk. He is a married man and a fellow-workman with the husband of Mrs. McConnell. "The assault is said to have been more brutal than any which has ever occurred in this city.

The will of the late Archibald A. Talmag was admitted to probate this afternoon. It bears date July 14, 1886. The sons, Harry, James, Archibald, William, receive \$10 and the daughters, Neille and Marie Antoinette Talmage receive the same sum each. The widow, Mary Tammage, receives the residue of the estate, real and personal, and she is appointed executrix without bond. The value of the estate is not stated.

Who Stole the Ticker?

gold watch and plated chain by two young men who took him home. This morning Sergt. Young and Officer Dotzman arrested Will Pearson and Harry Locatelle for the offense and found the property on the former. Locatelle says Pearson stole the watch.

Name.	Residen
Henry Schmidt.	
Mary Tuckett	The Postslore
Chas. A. Hartig.	2861 Salins
Samuel S. Scott	2920 Salins
I IOR M. FOOS.	A PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AS
John Soukop Therese Suchman	1045 Geyer
Therese Suchman.	1845 S. Twelrth
Wm. H. Powier.	3400 N. 11th
I William IV Columbias	Edwardsville.
I Mary Hadley	Comment with
(Arbbie G. Johnson	016 Market
Arbbie G. Johnson	1.1029 Pine
James Moore.	Barciay,
A T OFFIR WAR	CONTRACTOR OF CAPACITAL PARTY

NOW'S THEIR CHANCE.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Union 'long have given notice that they want the old rates of wages for night work and work done on Sundays and other holidays. Previous to the great strike of last winter, when the 'long-shoremen struck out of sympathy with the coal-heavers, and also to help out the striking 'longshoremen of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, most of them were getting between 80 and 40 cents an hour for day work and 60 cents for night work, but when the great strike was lost and they applied for work on the plers they found that the steamship companies were paying the new hands only 64 cents for night work, and they were told that they could not get any more. The companies also refused to discharge the new hands and offered employment only to those old hands for whom wacancies could be found. Such 'longshoremen accepted the inevitable and gradually the companies discharged the green hands who were taken during the strike, and put old men in their places because they could get more work out of them in a given time. In course of time all, or nearly all, of the old hands were at work again and they decided to make an effort to get their old rates. Yesterday their officers published a notice to shipowners, stevedores and captains demanding 60 cents per hour for night work and work on legal holidays.

Assaulted by Strikers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 20 .- Specials to the

EL PASO, Tex., July 20.—Quite a ripple of excitement was created here to-day by the editor orts of the men on the tugs that checked of the Daily Times, Juan S. Hart, getting a spread of the flames, and saved the fac-Orth Stein. companied by three of his employes when

Both Known Here.

Juan S. Hart, the editor of the Times, was number of friends here. He and his two broth-Orth Stein also resided some time in St. Louis, working as a local reporter on the Globe-Democrat. He came here from Kansas City, where he had shot and killed a man in a quarrel about a woman. Stein escaped punishment after two trials, atthough the killing was thought to be by no means justifiable. His work in St. Louis did not make much reputation for him. He was the author of several Munchausen stories connected with the Wahash strike of 1888, in most of which the cloth out of which they were made was plainly visible. He remained but a short time here, and then drifted West.

The cool wave seemed of short duration day was announced as 79. That meant a hot day and sure enough the mercury has got back into its old place in the nineties. At 2 p. m. at the Signal-office 94 was recorded against 84 deg. yesterday. The high area that furnished the cold air has moved further east and is no longer influencing this region. At Chicago this morning at 6 it was 66; at St. Paul, 70: at Pittsburg, 76; at Cincinati, 76; at Leavenworth, 72; at Omaha, 68, and at Riemperch cinnatt, 76; at Leavenworth, 72; at Omaha, 68, and at Bismarck 56.

About 2:30 this afternoon a fine shower began to wet the pavement and the Signal Office was at once telegraphed.

"Hello, Sergt. Weber, what about this shower?"

"Nothing in particular. We are liable to have them during the next twenty-four hours."

These last d about a great deal in surprise has been been work. Why they were except that the have been connected cidents of the past. The surprise has been connected to the past.

have them during the next twenty-four hours."

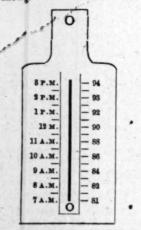
"Will they cool the air?"

"Can't say they will. This shower hasn't lowered the temperature a bit. It is still 24, what it was at 2 o'clock."

"Any prospect of more cool weather?"

"There is a high area showing up in the northwest, with a tendency toward this locality. It may get down here by to-morrow. That is the only hope in sight. Good-by."

The heat on the street level has been lessened somewhat to day by the clouds that have veiled the sun. Still, work in the sun has been unpleasant, even dangerous, as the prostration shows.



An unknown man was found prostrated Eighteenth street and Lucas avenue to-day He was taken to the City Dispensary, where he was partially revived, and gave the name of Johnson. He was sent to the lity Hospital. William Fitzgerald, who was prostrated on last Monday but recovered at City Hos-pital, was again prostrated to-day. He is now at the City Dispensary as he has no home.

Richard Kaase, living at Twenty-fifth and Bates street, was picked up at Fourth and Walnut street at noon, suffering from overheating. He was taken to the City Hospital.

A Case of Bigamy. An alleged case of bigamy is being investigated by the police. It is said Wesley Boyd, who recently assaulted his wife, placing a revolver down her throat was married to another woman of Carondelet on a license granted in September, 1863.

An Accident.

An inquest was held to-day on the body of Thomas Kane who was drowned in the river at the foot of Louise street, Monday, while at work on a barge of St. Louis & Mississippi for barady. He confessed to the latter charge yesterday and was ordered to pay the failey Transportation Company. Accident the very distance of the latter charge yesterday and was ordered to pay the girl 150 to support her child born last June. Later he secured a marriage license and the pair were married.

WOULDN'T CO-OPERATE

HOW THE SCHOOL BOARD AUTHORITIES PRECIPITATED THREE BESIGNATIONS.

esented-Directors Who Refuse to Be ctated to-A Director Talks-Other Kindergarten Directors Dropped-A List of Those Who Have Left in the Past

School Board three directors of kindergartens resigned was not important in itself, but as director of the Rock Spring kindergarten, and Miss Sarah W. Greene, formerly director of the Eads morning kindergarten. Their resignations were precipitated by the receipt of a note from the Board authorities, in which of a note from the Board authorities, in which it was stated that they would be expected "to co-operate heartily and voluntarily with the supervisor of the kindergartens." This note was also sent to Miss Mattie Edwards and Miss Ida Bates, but these two have taken no action upon it. This note and the manner in which it was received uncovers the old wound which was made two years ago, when Miss Mannie McCulloch was made supervisor of kindergartens. It was expected that Miss Laura Fisher would get the position of supervisor, and when Miss McCulloch received the appointment a bad feeling was generated, which now is shown to have been something more than a temporary displeasure. Although the surface of affairs soon became smoothed and things moved on apparently as calmily as ever there has been a steady undercurrent at work which has produced results of which the public have not been aware and of which they be not been aware and of which they be not been aware and of which these resignations are but the latest phase.

A ELGHER TALKS.

A kindergarten director in a chat with a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning explained the situation: These teachers, at least two of them, resigned because of the ununpleasantness that arose out of the troubles of two years ago. Things are not what they seem. Under this McCulloch there has been a great deal of friction. We are not what we once were. Under the Blow regime attendance at the classes was not compulsory. You understand that the supervisor of kindergartens instructs the directors in regular ciasses. In this city there are about sixy directors, and with assistants the total is about 200. Well, when hiss McCulloch was made aupreysior there was a pretty general t was stated that they would be expected "to

"Do only the directors attend these classes?"

"Formerly, yes; but now to swell the classes and make appearances better the assistants are requested to attend."

"Are you compelled to attend?"

"That's' it exactly. Formerly we could attend or not; it was entirely voluntary. The attendance at the classes then was infinitely larger than under the new supervisor. Because the attendance has dwindled so the Board got it into its head that we were inimical to the new supervisor, and although we were not told in so many words we had to attend, yet it was unmistakably insinuated that if we did not we would be dropped. It seemed as if there was a determination to make us like our supervisor."

"Has there been any open rupture in the classes since the change two years ago?"

"No; the supervisor was treated respectfully classes since the change two years ago?"
"No; the supervisor was treated respectfully
in every instance, but, as I have said, the feeling that was aroused when the change was
made has lurked about and made the relations
strained. We teachers could not smother our
feelings entirely. We covered them up under
a cloak of decorum and formal courtesy, but
that was the best we could do."

carry out, and they did the only honest thing
they resigned."
"Do you know of any others who have suffered?" pressed the reporter.
"Yes, three; but I won't tell you their
a names. They were simply dropped, but for
what reason I do not know."
Following this clue the reporter ascertained
that the three directors who were dropped
were Miss Fanny Dodge, Miss, Lizzie
Niel and Miss Lizzie Hart. "S, note
from the Board statiros dit they
were dropped no reason with he, except
that something was said about minor details." These last dismissals have been taiked
about a great deal in school circle. and much

bility that many more resignations will follow these as a result of the a wakening of the old passions.

Since the change in Supervisors two years ago there have been many changes, which, when they are collected and looked at in a lump, do not speak well for the future.

Miss Laura Fisher, a former Normal trainer, of this city, has gone to Boston, where she is receiving a salary of \$1,800, an increase from \$800 received here.

Miss Carrie Hart, formerly Normal trainer with Miss Fisher, is now in Toronto, Ontario. She has recently been appointed by the Minister of Education examiner of all the kindergartens of the Province, at large salary.

Mrs. L. T. Newcombe, who received \$700 here, is receiving \$1,000 as supervisor of kindergartens in Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Anice McFarland, formerly of the Madison afternoon, is now in Pittsburg.

Miss Carrie McCullough has taken a position in Chicago, and Miss Greene, who has just resigned, will go to Des Moines, Io., to act as supervisor of kindergartens.

All these changes have been brought about by the voluntary actions of the teachers themselves, and as they include some of the best kindergarden directors in the city, it is hard to tell when the exodus is going to cease, and whether the recent action of the Board will not increase the departures.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISIANA, Mo., July 20.-Rev. T. G. Ferre of Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Mrs. Sarah learer of this city were married at noc to-day at the residence of Dr. B. Ayers. Rev. M. L. Curl Glasgow, Mo., assisted by Rev. Snail of this city, performed the ceremony. The bridal party left on the 1 o'clock train for their future home.

Chandler Explains.

CONCORD, N. H., July 20 .- United States enator Chandler states he never wrote or inspired a letter recently attributed to him, in which he was represented as favoring Blaine and Sherman on the Republican Presidential

HELENA, MONT., July 20 .- Senators Vest

to.night lor Alaska. Ex-Gov. Hauser ac

The County Court settled the contested O'Fal lon School Board election declaring David O'McFarland elected.

and Mrs. Cleveled, Secretary and Mrs. Fair-child, and Col. D. S. Lamont arrived in Washington at 2.30 o'clock this morning. The President and Mrs. Cleveland proceeded direct to the Whita House, and the other members of the party went to their respective members of the party went to their respective homes. They are all in good health and speak enthusiastically of their tour in New York. Though somewhat tired, the President went to work soon after reaching the White House, most of the day was devoted to considering the mail which accumulated during his absence. He was assisted in this duty by Col. Lamont. Secretary Fairchild spent the day at home and will resume his duties at the Treasury Department to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.-Assistant Se retary Maynard to-day gave a hearing to rep-resentatives of importers of Sumatra tobacco retary Maynard to-day gave a hearing to representatives of importers of Sumatra tobacco and of growers of domestic leaf tobacco in regard to the general question of the proper method of determining the dutiable value of Sumaira tobacco. Mr. Schroeder, of York, representing the importers, asked that the present regulations of the department, requiring a close inspection of all bales, be modified so that all packages which do not contain 85 per cent of wrappers be admitted at the rate of 85 cents per pound. Mr. Lachenbach of New York, representing the leaf tobacco Board of Trade, urged that the department insist on its former ruling that Sumatra tobacco wrappers, no matter how packed, shall be assorted and made to pay duty at the rate of 75 cents per pound.

Mr. U. H. Hensell of Lancaster, Pa., representing domestic growers, contended that Congress intended to impose a tax of 75 cents per pound on all Sumatra wrappers, and that Sumatra tobacco is never imported for any other use than wrappers except to evade the law. Arguments were made by other representatives of both interests. The importers asked that the department instruct the appraisers to make their appraisements in such manner that the package instead of the leaf shall practically be the unit of appraisement; that if the package contains less than 85 per cent of wrappers the whole bulk shall pay the lower rate of duty. The meeting lasted several hours. Assistant Secretary Maynard took the question under advisement and promised to give it careful and thorough consideration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20 .- The Chairma The Chicago & Alton against the Pennsylvania, and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific against the New York Central and Hudson River. These are known as the commission cases and are dismissed. Opinion by Mr. Commissioner Schoonmaker. Mr. Commissioner Morrison files a dissenting opinion.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

The Juniper directors held a meeting thi

On call McPherson sold Clark 100 Mexican mprovement at 25 cents and 100 at 20 cents. has sent out notices of the meeting of the stockholders to be held July 25, with a cannot be present to vote.

is necessary that all the stock should vote for the proposition to increase the number of directors from six to nine. Then it is pro-posed to vote on the question of ratifying a debt of \$48,230 with interest from January 18, 1888, due Jas. W. Whilatch.

Peacock went to pieces again to-day. One broker was around in the morning looking for a bid for 2,000 shares. He found another broker before noon willing to give Il cents for it and he sold it. The market hung about that figure all day, some small sales being made at 10 cents. The decline was said to be due to a rumor that the company was entirely out of funds, and had not even money enough to pay the miners. It was said John A. Miller, the Superincendent and owner of a majority of the stock, had agreed three months ago to put \$35,000 into the mine, his claim against the company for that amount to be satisfied only the stock, had agreed three months ago to put \$35,000 into the mine, his claim against the company for that amount to be satisfied only out of a surplus over and above the amount of a 5-cent dividend. Miller raised all the money he could—\$20,000—through Meredith & Allman, the bankers of Silver City, two months ago. Last week \$19,000 had been sunk in the mine. Miller drew on the company here for \$2,500, and his draft was sent back unpaid. Then, having no money with which to pay the miners, he gave them stock in payment for their services. This stock was sent up here by the miners to be sold at any price. This was the story that was circulated on the street, on which the stock weakened. Some of the stockholders of the company denied this story, and the Secretary on being asked said that much of it was untrue. He said he was positive that none of the miners had been paid in cash, some of them, he said, had been buying stock. He said the statement about Mr. Miller's draft on the company was untrue.

CITY PERSONALS. Geo. W. Ewing, Jr., is rusticating in the Miss Fannie Diggs leaves this week for the Miss Lizzie Kuhn expects to leave for the East in August. Miss Josie Camp will spend the summer in Northern Illinois. Miss Smith is the guest of Miss Nellie Graves of Lafayette avenue. Miss Emma Humphreys leaves this week for visit to the seashore. Miss Minule Ackerman of North St. Louis i Mrs. Jaccard and sister, Miss Chipron, are spending the summer in Wisconsin. Mrs. E. S. Pierce and family of Lay avenue Cote Brilliante, leaves to-night for Manomet

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taussig, with the Miss Joseph and Will return Miss Nellie Lowery and her sister, Miss Carrie, leave on Tuesday for two months' visit to Eastern watering places.

Dr. Joseph Whitaker and wife leave tonight for the North. He will return in a few days, leaving Mrs. Whitaker at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Miss Cecelia Castella, who has been visiting friends in the city, has departed for her home at Harrisonville. Ill., accompanied by Miss Emma Wasserburger.

In an interview with Thos. A. Scott, to-day, the Kansas City capitalist who recently purchased the Bemis tract at Clayton, St. Louis County, that gentle Clayton, St. Louis - County, that gentleman said that owing to circumstances
of which he is not at liberty to speak at present, but which grew out of transactions subseent, but which grew out of transactions subsequent to the Bemis deal, looking to the further
investments in real estate here, he
and the gentlemen whom he represents
have determined to let their present interests
remain in statu quo and make no additional
purchases in St. Louis until matters could be
more amicably arranged.

Col. Scott, accompanied by R. M. Johnson
and Mr. Harts, leave for Kansas City this evening on the Wabash.

WILLIAMS WINS.

THE APPROPRIATIONS ASKED FOR BY THE RECORDER GRANTED.

. Two Delegates Found it Necessary to ment Abolished Because the Officers Fai to Do Any Work—The Cable Company

of promise, but his ultimate gorgeous successes. Under his seersucker coat he now carries the scalp of the man from Pike. He has made Delegates Stone and Sullivan take water and given notice to officials still higher at the City Hall that they had better the City Hall that they had better the Delegate of the man from Pike. He has started in to purify the registration lists and is doing it despite the greatest opposition. When he asked for money to make a precinct canvass with which to correct the corrupted registration lists Comptroller Campbell recrusted it City Counselor Bell indorsed the refusal on legal grounds. The Recorder raised the money and put the item into his appropriation bill. This was stricken out in the Council, in the Ways and Means Committee of the House Delegate Sullivan said Mr. Williams was an old incompetent. Delegate Stone proclaimed in a loud voice that it was an illegal rearrest and that he would never consent to vote for it. It was refused. The next day this was reconsidered. Mr. Sullivan voted for it, and Mr. Stone said nothing. To-day in the Conference Committee Mr. Stone made a speech against allowing the claim of \$2,345 for the precinct canvas. He told the committee the whole inside of the scheme. How the Recorder has gone to this unauthorized expense and paid the clerks with vouchers. How the clerks with wonchers. How the clerks with wonchers, How the clerks had gone to Newton Crane's office and there signed receipts containing a power of attorney, and how they had received the money contributed by the members of the Mercantile Club. This was the money contributed by the members of the Mercantile Club. This was the money contributed by the members of the Mercantile Club. This was the money contributed by the members of the Mercantile Club. This was the money contributed by the members of the Mercantile Club. This was the money contributed by the members of the day of a torney, and how they had received the money contributed by the members of the Mercantile Club. This was the money

Cutting Down Expenses. This morning the Conference Committee composed of Councilmen Ganahl, Duross and Vogel, and Delegates Stone, Sullivan and

dortimer F. Taylor, made its return to the company refused to make returns heretofore. At the City Hall this was understood to mean that the company held that it was operating under the State law and was independent of the city ordinances. The action taken yesterday was in consequence of the position taken by the city officers, who refused to make any concessions to the company. The smallest requests had been refused, and it was very probable that the Mayor would take this ground to veto the Forest Fark extension bill now in the House. The officials regard the returns on cars, thirty-six cars, made yesterday, as an admission that the cable company admits the authority of the city over its management. ompany refused to make returns heretofore

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. contractors are in the city to-day, preparatory

Mayor Stephens yesterday reported to the Council that he had suspended Street Inspect body approved his action.

ting of rates by the New England road from Dicago to Boston had not affected the west-ern rates from New York.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 20,-The bill taxing

From the New London Telegraph.

The passengers on the midnight Lake Shore train to New York the other night were aware that soon after leaving New Haven the train had met with some accident. It was found that a man had been hit and knocked into the air and supposedly killed. The train was stopped, backed to the scene of the accident, and the body found resting by the side of the track. The officials of the train proceeded to lift it when a vigorous kicking from the supposed corpse caused them to desist.

"Lemme alone," cried the corpse.

"Didn't we hit you?" asked the conductor.

step in.

"No, never mind," said Councilman
Vogel, "we have had enough of dust raised
over this." The amendment granting the
amounts asked was accordingly concurred in,
and the Recorder came out on top.

Spelbrink met to consider the appropriation bifl amendments made in the House, and in which the Council last night refused to concur. Councilman Ganahl presided. After a brief discussion it was decided to concur in the various amendments cutting down the appropriation for gas ten per cent in every account presented in the Comptrofler's estimates. The first item over which the committeemen had any difficulty in arriving at the conclusion was the appropriation for house numbering. The original appropriation was for \$5,000. The sum was cut down in the House to \$5,000. This work has cost the city about \$6,000 a year which is a considerable sum. After the debate it was decided to concur in the amendment. The Council also concurred in the appropriation for water-pipe to connect the city service with Forest Park for the purpose of giving the park a better water supply. The appropriation of \$40,000 for cleaning the granite and wood paved street was concurred in. When the leem for special street inspection was reached the committee decided to do away with the appropriation entirely as it was agreed that the ordinances under which the offices for whose salaries the committee was

Last night the contract for supplying the Water-works with coal was set aside. The contract at 6 2-5 cents, but the Consolidated contract at 6.2-5 cents, but the Consolidated Coal Company claimed that they had not been notified of the letting and consequently had not bid. There was a suspicion that Harris Brothers, who presented a bid, represented the Consolidated Coal Company. On the report of the committee the Council decided last night not to approve of the contract, which will accordingly be re-let. The argument used on the floor of the Council was that the city will save between \$6,000 and \$10,000 by setting aside the contract let to the Girard Company and see the contract let to the Girard Company and ac cepting new bids.

The Cable Company, through its attorney

An error has been discovered in the books of Assessor Naton, amounting to \$400,000. As revised the total assessment for St. Louis is \$4,000,000. The assessment for property in the township outside of the city amounts to \$407,620.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Assistant-Pool-Comissioner Pearson stated to-day that the cut

wine-rooms \$10,000 passed the House to-day by the requisite majority. It is thought that the Senate will pass it also.

rom the New London Telegraph.

ductor.

"Of course you did; now lemme alone."
When the officer insisted that the man should get up and leave the track he said he wasn't hurt, but he wouldn't leave till he blanked pleased, and so he stayed has blanked pleased, and so he stayed has brain was on its way out of

DRY GOODS COMPANY.

LIST OF

NOW ON SALE.

One lot Embroidered Batiste Robes ...... \$2.40

One lot Embroidered Batiste Robes ..... 2.90

THIS IS JUST ONE-THIRD OF ACTUAL VALUE. 1.000 yards Choice Pattern FIGURED LAWNS ......4c yard 3.000 yards Beautiful Style FIGURED BATISTE...... 5c yard 

100 pieces Best Quality FIGURED UNION LAWNS At 12 1-2c yard; regular 25c goods

THIS IS JUST ONE-HALF ACTUAL VALUE. 50 dozen GENTS' GAUZE VESTS ......22 1-2¢ each 40 dozen GENTS' NECKWEAR ...... 8 1-3c and 22 1-2c each ,000 PARASOLS, desirable styles and fresh, clean goods.

EVERY PARASOL REDUCED 4.000 yards PLAID BATISTE, in Plain White, at 8 1-3c and 10c yard

6.000 YARDS BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS IN THIS SEASON'S

placed these very popular fabrics within the reach of all,

## In Our Summer Suits and Dresses

We have made DECIDED REDUCTIONS, and call special

Lot LAWN SUITS, with Ruffle and Embroidery .... Reduced to \$8.00 Lot CHECKED LAWN SUITS, made nicely and trimmed in Colored Embroidery......Reduced to \$10.00 One lot CREAM BATISTE DRESSES, rich All-Over Embroidery ...... Reduced to \$18.00 Lot CHILDREN'S and MISSES' SUITS, in Lawn, Pique and

Gingham ..... REDUCED TO HALF FORMER PRICE 100 DOZEN ASSORTED STYLES AND QUALITIES IN

See our offerings at 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 20c.

REDUCED to 75 CENTS PER PAIR On above-mentioned goods, every article is of excellent quality; not a trashy article in the lot. They are reduced fully one-half their market value, for the reason we do not

Orders from outside the city will meet with our very best endeavors in filling, but goods at the prices we are now offer-

ing as drives sell rapidly. Our Goods Will Prove Always as Our Advertisement Reads!

Store closes 5 o'clock all the week, except Saturdays closes at 1 p.m. CARL DUNDER.

His Unfortunate Experience in Jumping on

"Sergeant, vhas some warrant oudt to arrest me?" softly inquired Carl Dunder, as he tip-toed into the Woodbridge-street tation-house yesterday.
"Not that I know of-why?" replied Sergt. Bendal.
"Vhell, two or three days ago a strange

"Not that I know of—why?" replied Sergt. Bendal.

"Vhell, two or three days ago a strange man comes in my place. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. All right. Mr. Dunder, I vhas of the Board of Health, und I like to look in your cellar for dead rats und cholers. Dot seems all right to me, und so I light der candle und he goes doun. He vhas gone a long time, und vhen he comes opp he says dot cellar vhas all right. He vhas in New York, Chicago, Toledo und odder places, und he neafer see sooch a cleau place."

"Some swindler, of course."

"Some swindler, of course."

"Yhell, in der afternoons anodder mans vhalks in on me. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. All right. Mr. Dunder, vhas dot sewer in your cellar all right? If he vhasn't, dot sewer gas fills der whole place und you vhas taken to der boneyard. Dot seems all right, und I let him go down. He vhas gone a good while, und vhen he comes oop he says he vhas in Buffalo, Cincinnati, Syracuse und Baltimore, und he neafer see sooch a sewer pefore."

"He was another swindler."

"Vhell, dis morning the third man comes in? Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. All right. Mr. Dunder, I vhas der Fire Commission. Maype your cellar vhas all right if you vhas cut off by fire, und maype she needasome fire-escapes. Please light dot candle und I shall see. He vhas gone twenty minutes, und vhen he comes oop he wipes off his shin mit his elbow. Dot put some ideas in my headt, but he says he vhas in Kansas City, Omaha, Milwaukee and St. Paul, und he neafer saw a cellar fixed oop like mine. In case of fire he could shump out like a rabbit."

"Whell, maype I vhas. I go down cellar pooty quick to look aroundt, und I find dose fellers drink three bottles of my wine und shteal some more. Dot vhas a game on me, Sergeant."

"Of course it was."

"Whell, I made oop my mind dot der next feller pays for all. Shust after dinner he comes in. He vhas sweet und shmilling. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. All right. Mr. Dunder, I like to gd down cellar to see your—"

"What?"

Hello! Vhas dis Carl Dunder? He vhas. Vhell, Mr. Dunner, you haf almost killed de mans we sent to read your gas meter und she vhill cost you fife hoonered dollar to settle."

"No! And you pounded the wrong man?"

"Vhell, how can I help it? One day a false expressman brings me a shtone in a package and collects 80 cents. Der next day anodder man brings me a package, und after 1 lick him 1 find she vhas a bundle from der shtoer. One man comes in und collects money to build a shurch. He vhas a swindler, und I look oudt. I gif der next man some awful kicks, und he proofs dot he vhas a preacher. You see, it vhas all pecause nopody vhas like himself two times. Sergeant?"

"Well."

"I vhas going home und go to bedt. I

"Well."
"I vhas going home und go to bedt. I
vhas seek all oafer. If ten hoonered men
come to shwindle me it vhas all right und
I doan' say a vork. If you ring oop my
telephone to-night and I vhas hanged by
der neck in der wood-shed you can say
dot I died because of sooch a queer country."

Saving for the Oyster Season.
From the Omaha World.
Omaha Girl: My dear, now that we are engaged, we should begin to take practical views of life.
Accepted Lover: So I have been thinking.

ing.

"I feel very much like having some ice cream, but first I want you to tell me frankly how much money you have in your pocket."

"Just 25 cents, and no more coming antil pay day."

"It's so nice to begin figuring on expenses of living—seems as if we were married. Have you only 25 cents left, dear!"

"That's all,"

"Well, we will get along with two plates to-night, and you save the other 5 cents for a nest egg, you know."

A Fortified Church. rom the Paris American Register

From the Paris American Register.

The little village of Landwehrhages, near Munden, is among the very few is Germany which may still boast of a fortified church, dating back as far as the fitteenth century. The stonework surrounding it, and chiefly protecting the entrance, contains a number of portholes, and was strong enough in the seven years' war to withstand the attacks of the French, excaping with but little injury. In view of a recent decree of the communal authorities, ordering the destruction of this interesting histolico-architectural relic of the Middle As a numerous petitions are in circulation avoring its preservation.

UNDER THE TRI

are Mass Fanita Hayward, Mi ory, Miss Wickham, Miss Lun-har strop Miss Fannie Carr, w maid of honor. These young be dressed alike in pure white white surah, covered entirely w

. Leete and family at Westport

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green home this week from a visit of relatives at Cleveland, O. Mrs. Sol Cluett, with her son is making a tour of the North will not return before fall.

Mrs. Hennesly of Kansas, visiting her uncle, Mr. Clark, a home, returned last week to Ka Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dekker are J. H. Coventry at Edwardsville, a zie Balmer is the guest of Miss De Mrs: Mary Lynch has daughter, Miss Corinne Lyncelatives for a few weeks at h

Powell at her country home, ha

# Sarney

L VALUE. ..... 5с уаг TE..... 8 1-3c yard i; regular 250 g bods

VALUE. 3c and 22 1-20 sach RASOL REDUCED 8 1-3c and 10c yard THIS SEASON'S reach of all.

UALITIES IN

... Reduced to \$8.00

Reduced to \$18.00

F FORMER PRICE

nd trimmed .Reduced to \$10.00

ver Embroid-

n, Pique and

5c and 20c.

nd \$1.50 goods.

PER PAIR is of excellent

hey are reduced ason we do not h our very best

ays closes at 1 p.m.

Carl Dunder? He vhas. or, you haf almost killed to read your gas meter st you fife hoonered dolu pounded the wrong

brings me a shtone in a lects 80 cents. Der next brings me a package, im 1 find she vhas a bunoer. One man comes in by to build a shurch. He und I look oudt. I gif me swful kicks, und he is a preacher. You see, e nopody whas like him-pregeant?"

ome und go to bedt. I r. If ten hoonered men me it vhas all right und k. If you ring oop my t and I vhas hanged by ood-shed you can say

the Oyster Senson.

y dear, now that we are uld begin to take practir: So I have been thinkach like having some ice I want you to tell me uch money you have in

begin figuring on ex-seems as if we were mar-only 25 cents left, dear?

and no more coming un-

get along with two plates a save the other 5 cents u know." tified Church.

ge of Landwehrhagen, among the very few in may still boast of a fortigiback as far as the fifthe stonework surround-protecting the entrance, or of portholes, and was the seven years' way to tacks of the French, elittle injury. In view of the communal authorades destruction of this inso-architectural relic of numerous petitions are oring its preservation.

## UNDER THE TREES.

THE NOVEL WEDDING OF ERNEST BELL AND MISS DORCAS CARR.

A beautiful and unique midsummer bridal will be that of Miss Dorcas Carr and Mr. Er-nest Bell, which takes place this evening at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bent Carr. The bridegroom is the son of the

se ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father McGlynn, of the Rose Hill colle Church, and will be followed by a Catholic Church, and will be followed by a midsummer fete champetre, for which purpose the charming country home of the bride, at Cabanne, has been appropriately decked. A tarpaulin has been laid upon the tennis court, and over it is built a bower of finite, the tall cocoanut paim forming the center, beneath which the betrothed couple will stand while plighting their vows, she surrounded by her maids of nepor and he supported by his best man, Mr.

Douglas. Reflecters will be placed so as to focus a brilliant light upon the tableau, while decire the residence of Miss Lizzle Hart.

Mrs. Fred Volmer, who has been spending the past five weeks with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. George W. West, is now located at Geneva Lake for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Valle and her daughter, Miss Isabel Valli, who have been summering at White Sulphur Springs in Virginia, will go about the first of August to the season.

Miss Susie Blow has a class of kindergartners during the vacation, composed of some eight or ten young ladies. They have been meeting at the residence of Miss Lizzle Hart.

Miss Blow will not get off for her summer jaunt before the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shackelford will re-

Douglas. Reflecters will be placed so as to focus a brilliant light upon the tableau, while got colored Chinese lanterns depending from the boughs of the trees which line the carriage drive and dot the lawn will contribute to the pleturesque effect. The bride's petite, plquant brunette, will wear a robe of heavy white duchess satin, made very simply in the Directoire style, with demitraine and low, square-cut corsage, with sleeves puffed high on the shoulders. The sleeves puffed high on the shoulders. The viel of white tulle will be worn in plain folds, falling to the bottom of her satin gown, In her hand she will carry a loose bunch of pure white roses. Her bridesmalds are Mas Fanita Hayward, Miss Alexis Gregory, Mas Wickham, Miss Luna Garrison, and her siste Miss Fannie Carr, who will be first mad of honor. These young ladies will all he dressed alike in pure white gowns, made of white surah, covered entirely with white tulle, with loops and floating buds of white satin fibon emprising the fleecy draperies. They will wear waists of satin, decollete and sleeve less, and will carry bunches of roses in their hands. After the ceremony supper will be served upon the lawn on small tables set beneath the trees, or upon the broad plazzas which surround the pretty cottage, the interior of which will be garlanded with flowers and the vases filled with roses and carrious and the vases filled with roses an

Miss Sophia Schaffer has returned from visit of ten days to her friend, Mrs. Gooch. Mrs. Geo. M. Wilde has joined the St. Louis colony at Lebanon and will not return before Mrs. D. P. Handsbrough returned this week from a visit of ten days to friends in the coun-Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Fritchie left last week for the Eastern resorts. They are now at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green are expected home this week from a visit of a fortnight to relatives at Cleveland, O.

Mrs. S. H. Haley has returned to her home webster after a pleasant visit to her rela-s at Columbia and Hannibal.

Mrs. Hennesly of Kansas, who has been siting her uncle, Mr. Clark, at his country me, returned last week to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dekker are visiting Mrs. J. H. Coventry at Edwardsville, and Miss Lizzie Balmer is the guest of Miss Dolia Gerke.

Mrs. Mary Lynch has gone with her daughter, Miss Corinne Lynch, to visit her relatives for a few weeks at Montgomery City.

Mme. Renounza and her daughters. Misses

Renouard and her daughters, Misses and Lucie, will leave this week to make to friends in the southern part of Mis-

Becktold is not yet well enough to the city. Her niece, Miss Genevieve t, has joined a party of friends at the

Mrs. M. Heckel, who, with her children, has been spending several weeks with Mrs. J. H. Powell at her country home, has returned to the city.

Mrs. H. C. Gerke of Edwardsville has been pending the past week in the city, having been summoned here by the illness of her lister, Mrs. Kunkel.

Mrs. July C. Jerkel.

Mrs. L. K. Watkins visited friends last week en route for Denver, where she will spend the remainder of the season.

to the National Bank of Kansas City. E.
L. Hess and the Kansas City Distilling Company, who would take immediate charge of the property and conduct the business. The firm became somewhat embarrassed and turned their property over to these parties to protect their creditors. There were rumors on the street that their liabilities amounted to \$75,000, but inquiry developed the fact that they will not exceed \$17,000, and that this amount is about equally divided among the trustees. As soon as the affairs of the concern are adjusted the business will be sold to the highest bidder. The firm of Feineman & Co. was one of the oldest in Kansas City.

# Seersucker Coats and Vests, Reduced Prices. Boys' Clothing for Summer Wear. Alpaca Coats, Linen Dusters, Pongee Dusters. Drap d'Ete, French Flannel, Lawn Tennis Mohair Coats and Vests, Reduced Prices. Boys' Seersucker Coats and Vests, \$1.25. Boys' Seersucker Coats and Vests, \$1.25. Suits. Fancy Cass. Shirts. White Ties, 10c a dozen. Lisle Thread Shirts. Muslin Night Shirts, 50c. Angola Underwear, Thin Socks, Straw Hats, Stiff Hats. Crusher, for Men and Boys, 50c. Men's Office Coats, 25c, 50c. White Vests, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

WHEW! IT'S HOT! THE ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.'S THIN CLOTHING.

we don't keep and sell at guaranteed prices. ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.

Store open till 9 o'clock every night.

panied by her mother, and will make a tour of the lakes before returning.

Misses Emily and Nancy Maditt are spending this month in the mountains of Pennsylvania. They will probably go to the seashore for a little while before returning in the fall.

see the "gantta Hayward, Miss Alcets oreg."

of the control of Paniel Carr. World be first mad of honor. These young come made of the control of honor. The young come made of the control of honor. The young come made of the control of honor. The young come made of honor white such, covered entirely with white talk, riched the property of the parties of the property of the parties. Mrs. Carr, the mother of the bride, will wear what high puffest severe, grandmother of the bride, will wear what high puffest severe, grandmother of the property of the parties of the property of the parties. Mrs. Carr, the mother of the bride, will wear what high puffest severe, grandmother of the property of the parties of the p

the matter is that she is not able to abuse them and was never guilty of anything of the kind. The girls thought they would have a little fun among themselves by going out and getting their names into the paper, but they have no cause to complain at all. None of them were expert stitchers anyhow. They were earning only from \$3 to \$5.50 a week and they knew they were worth that much and no more, so that they made no complaint about wages. They only complained of the forewoman, and, I can assure you, that she did not deserve it. Come in here and she can talk for herself."

A SUMMER OF BEER.

of ners during the vacation, composed of some eight or ten young ladies. They have been meeting at the residence of Miss Lizzie Hart. Miss Blow will not get off for her summer jaunt before the first of next week.

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In meeting at the residence of Miss Lizzie Hart. Miss low will reside for the present with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Shackelford will reside for the present with their daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the present with their daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the present with their daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the present with their daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the present with their daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the present with their daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the present with their daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the present with their daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the present with the daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the present with the daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the present with the daughter, Mrs. Rechard Shackelford will reside for the police Board on Monday at the petition of the advocates of the Sunday law enforcement. The case will be

by mands. They wanted me to discharge her, but i wouldn't isten to it at all. The fact of the matter is that she is not able to abuse them and was never guilty of anything of the kind and was never guilty of anything of the kind and was never guilty of anything of the kind and they are she guilty of anything of the kind and they are she guilty of anything of the kind and they are she guilty of anything of the kind and they are she guilty of anything of the kind and guilty from \$3\$ to \$5.50 a week and they knew they were worth that much and no more, so that they made no complaint about wages. They only complained of the and they knew they were worth that much and no more, so that they made no complaint about wages. They only complained of the work and they knew they were worth that made and they should be sold on Sunday by dramshop keepers to expose for sale or to sell wine and beer on the first day of the week and they knew they were and the and a same you, that she take the propers of the week. The propers of the word and they are sitting, about a dozen girls, all busy at machines run by shafting beneath the take the propers of the story also said. The forewoman, slies Molile Keating, approached, and when asked to give her version of the story also said. The forewoman, slies Molile Keating, approached, and when asked to give her version of the story also said. The forewoman was also should be sold on Sunday by dramshop keepers to expose for sale or to said for her set of the story also said. The forewoman was also and they knew the said of the story also said. The forewoman was also said on Sunday by dramshop keepers to expose for sale or to the week. The same and no more so the week and they knew the said the said and they knew the said of the said o

the attack and now we must defend. You the property and conduct the business. The attack and now we must defend. You will see by my return, which has been filed, that the property over to these parties on the street that their liabilities amounted to \$75,000, but inquiry developed the fact that they will not exceed \$17,000, and that this amount is about equally divided among the trustees. As soon as the affairs of the concern are adjusted the business will be sold to the highest bidder. The firm of Feinsman & Co. was one of the oldest in Kansas City.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

A Kansas City Real Estate Dealer in a Predict of the law of 1857 and prohibited the sale of beer in \$1. Louis. The Board does not care one way or the other, it only wants its duty clearly set forth. They do not wish to abide by Judge Noonan's decision. I claim as he did that that the repeal by the Legislature of the liaw of 1857 did not repeal the rights granted under that law, and the Legislature would have to pass a law prohibiting the sale of refreshments in \$1. Louis on Sunday before that effect could be obtained. As far as I am correct of the law of 1857 and prohibited the sale of beer in \$1. Louis. The Board does not care one way or the other, it only wants its duty clearly set forth. They do not wish to abide by Judge Noonan's decision. I claim as he did that that the repeal by the Legislature of the law of 1857 did not repeal the rights granted under that law, and the Legislature of the law of 1857 and nor of the law of 1857 and nor of the law of 1857 and prohibited the sale of beer in \$1. Louis on the sale of refreshments in \$1. Louis on the sale of the fact that the repeal by the Legislature of the law of 1857 did not repeal the field that that the repeal by the Legislature of the law of 1857 did not repeal the fact that that that the repeal by the Legislature of the law of 1857 did not repeal the fact that that that the repea

Judge Valliant declines to make the order permanent they will appeal. In this way the matter will be gotten before the Supreme Court, but not until October. A full and com-plete summer of beer may be considered as-sured to the thirsty.

TWICE RESTRAINED.

Judge Seymour D. Thompson heard this morning in chambers of the Court of Appeals the habeas corpus application of John H. Schierhoff, a prisoner at the county jail at Clayton. This matter involves a case of a man being restrained of his liberty twice for one offense, or more strictly stating it, for non-payment of fine and costs in one and the same case. Schierhoff was found guilty of assault on Peter Poton in November, 1885, and was sentenced to pay afine of \$100 and costs. A motion for a new trial was entered and bond was given for a method on the 28th of June, 1886, an motion to commute sentence was entered, and on the 28th of June, 1886, an motion to commute was overruled. On the 18th of February, 1887, execution, the defendant was arrested and placed in jail May 7. Three days later he appears and was released under that writ. A motion for rehearing of the motion to commute sentence was entered to the fine, \$100 and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued, and the following day the order commuting the sentence was set aside. For non-payment of the fine and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued, and the following day the order commuting the sentence was set aside. For non-payment of the fine and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued, and the following day the order commuting the sentence was set aside. For non-payment of the fine and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued, and the following day the order commuting the sentence was set aside. For non-payment of the fine and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued, and the following day the order commuting the sentence was set aside. For non-payment of the fine and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued to still and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued to still and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued to still and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued to still and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued to still and costs—\$322. On the 28th of June a capias issued to s Judge Seymour D. Thompson heard this norning in chambers of the Court of Appeals

REFORE JUDGE CADY.

A Number of Queer Customers Disposed of This Morning.

There were only seventeen cases on Judge Cady's docket this morning, which for the middle of July is certainly very light. Joseph Householder, a professional wifebeater who has been a regular patron of the Court for a few years, was up again. This time he did not strike his wife, but merely used abusive language to her. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Another old friend was before the Court in the person of Mary Williams, alias Mary Disgrace, a disreputable negress who has a passion for getting drunk and raising cain. She had been at her old tricks again, and was fined

short for getting driver and training can be had been at her old tricks again, and was fined \$10 and costs.

Jacob Kuttner, a peculiar character, was fined \$20 and costs for amusing himself in a peculiar way. He stationed himself on the route of the Olive street line and amused himself by slashing away at passengers on the rear platform. He succeeded in knocking off a conductor and a few passengers before he was finally arrested.

Mike Tirrell, a disciple of Denis Kearney, who endeavored to enforce the latter's doctrine that "the Chinese must go," was fined \$10. Tirrell got drunk last evening, and discovering a Chinese laundry at No. 1007 Market street, tried to clean the place out by throwing stones through the windows.

OBITUARY.

Sudden Death of Col. J. G. Hibbetts, Prominent Citizen of Kansas City.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Hibbetts, a prominent resident of this city, became suddenly ill last evening and died at midnight. The coroner held an inquest this morning and the verdict was that his death was caused by the heat, to which he was unusually susceptible. Col. Hibbetts was born in Minerva, O., in 1840. At the first call in 1861, he enlisted as a private, being 21 years of age, and served faithfully through the non-commissioned offices as Corporal, Sergeant and Orderly Sergeant; then through the offices of Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Lieutenant-Colonel, and finally Colonel at the age of 23. His regiment, the Thirty-second O. V. I., was the first to enter Vicksburg after the surrender. He marched to the sea with Sherman, and was on the staff of Gen. Frank P. Blair for two years, When the war ended he was offered a commission as Colonel in the regular army, but declined. Since the war he has been engaged in the real estate business in the West. At the time of his death ife was a member of the Army of the Tennessee, also of the G. A. B. Post at Santa Fe. was caused by the heat, to which he was un-

Women's Training-School Excursion. The Women's Training School will give an excursion on Saturday afternoon. The steamer Charles P. Chouteau has been engaged. It will leave the wharf at 5:30 o'clock and return at 10:30 o'clock. The supper will be the feature of the trip, as elaborate preparations have been made by the ladies. They intend to eclipse former efforts in that line. Schoen's Orchestra will furnish the music. FOR CLEVELAND.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I believe that the Post-Dispatch movement for the erection of a Cleveland arch is a good one. My little girl called my attention to it first, and after reading about it last week I started a family subscription, which amounted to \$1, which I enclose. Credit me with 50 cents, my wife with 25 cents and the five little ones with a nickel each. We will stand under the arch evenings and view our work with pride.

F. T. JOHNSON. Another letter enclosing \$5 was as follows:

It I had to let all the others go."
Subscription books for small amounts have been opened in a number of offices and fac tories and if they only add \$5 or \$10 each they will form a good round sum in the aggregate. The Cleveland arch is half built. It should be completed in another week.

The Cleveland Invitation A meeting of the Cleveland Invitation Deleation has been called, to be held in the Mayor's office, City Hall, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The delegation will there decide over what line it will proceed to Washington, and when it will start, and will make such other preliminary arrangements as may be necessary. The delegation, as previously stated, will probably go over the Baltimore & Ohio route. The following gentlemen have been added to the delegation: Col. J. G. Butler, P. C. Fletcher, P. S. Lambam, L. J. Wall, E. L. Carter and J. W. Lainbert. Postmaster Hyde has notified the Mayor that he can not go, and W. H. Heath has sent word that he is going West and can not be of the delegation. As far as heard from the following are afternoon. The delegation will there

the delegation. As far as heard from the following are
THE COUNTY DELEGATES
appointed at meetings held at various towns:
La Plata—T. Mitchell.
Charleston—J. J. Russell and Aifred Orr, delegates, and E. W. Oglivie and H. J. Cantwell, alternates.
Pledmont—D. J. Allen, J. G. Wear.
Atlanta—Hon. John Babcock.
Fayette—Samuel C. Major.
California—J. P. H. Gray, C. W. Coombs and W. H. Maugh.
Versailles—John R. Hanney.
Poplar Bluff—W. F. Neal.
Paris—R. O. Osborne, delegate; J. C. Snell, alternate.

rans—K. U. Osborne, delegate; J. C. Snell, alternate.
Louisiana—P. F. Lonergan.
Columbia—Rev. W. Pope Yeaman, A. H.
Conley, B. M. Anderson, Lawrence Bars, A.
H. Jones, J. F. Rucker and Adam Rodemyre.
Kirksville—W. L. Chappell, W. M. Baird and
G. A. Goben.
Doniphan—Geo. G. Neal and C. O. J. Mc-Callum. Callum.

De Soto—John L. Thomas, R. W. McMullen,
J. F. Green and D. D. Goff.
Ste. Genevieve—Henry L. Rozier, Henry S.
Shaw and Gen. F. A. Rozier.
Huntsville—G. B. Kelly and J. C. Samuel.

Boonville—Col. L. V. Stephens, Capt. A. C.
Widdicombe and Col. J. S. Elliott.

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

The Excitement at Logansport, Ind., Ove LOGANSPORT, July 20 .- The excitement over

the capture of the Green brothers remains unabated. An organization of 300 men has been perfected in the settlement, and several hundred citizens gathered last night and hanged Bill and Amer Green in effigy, amid the wildest excitement.

Mr. Mabit has had an interview with Amer Green, the murderer of his daughter. Green declined to give him the slightest satisfaction as to the terrible and mysterious ending of his daughter's life, saying that all would be made plain at the proper time, evidently intending to impress upon the father that his daughter was yet alive.

Assigned With Preferences. New York, July 20.—Rastings & Todd, cards, made an assignment to-day with pref-crences amounting to \$21,737. THE BIGGEST VET.

The Trades Display Will Eclipse Itself on Getting a Pint of Rum for Nothing by an

FOR SUBJECT LAW THE TRANS AT THE FROWER HISTORY.

Westly Discussion of Training, this could be found to the history of the first property of the following of the first property of the first property

or a huge hat, representing a turret; another a monitor, and another still got up by a saddlery house will consist of three horses, upon which will be mounted Grant, Logan and Hancock.

NO DELAY NOW.

Those houses who were holding off from taking space in the parade have now determined to go in, and a visit to the subscribers paid this morning by President McCullogh, Yice-President J. J. Kreher and Secretary C. H. West, disclosed a general desire to be in on the part of all the old and a number of new men. Already there are thirty-four floats provided for, and before all the spaceds taken it is thought that there will be at least forty-five wagons in the parade. The next meeting of the Trades Display Committee will be held about August 1, when all the details of the procession will be finally arranged.

LOST TO SHAME.

"Now, don't fret about it," said the toper, soothingly.

"Hand it up, I say," continued the storekeeper. growing red in the face.

"Well, I will, but don't fret. You gave me a quart, didn't ye?" as he said so he gave the jug a good shaking.

"Yes."

"Well, hold your measure and I'll pour it back again. You don't suppose I want to steal your liquor, do ye?"

"Why, no, but it's precious near it," said the grocer.

of a Wife. A petition for divorce has been filed in th against Chas. Crosley. They were married in Cincinnati July 27, 1882, and the separation ook place on the 8th of the following Decem ber. Mrs. Crosley alleges that her hus band developed as an excessive tippler from
the day of the wedding, and that scarcely a
day passed that he was not intoxicated. He
rendered her condition intolerable by his violence of speech and action, and on more than
one occasion he drew a knife, called her disgusting names and threatened to kill her.
Finally she alleges that he deserted her on a
sick bed and left no provision for her support.
In spite of all this she asked him
to come back to her, but lost to all
sense of shame she alleges that he cruelly
responded to the effect that he was being
luxuriantly cared for by another woman,
and that he had no further use for his wife.
Mrs. Crosley asks for restoration of her former
name, Margaret Schulte.

Without An Official. band developed as an excessive tippler from

Judge Noonan was guilty of a strange frea to-day. There were twenty cases docketed for trial in the Court of Criminal Correction up business arrived His Honor was not there. The court-room was crowded with attorneys, defendants and witnesses, and a long wait was made for the Judge, but he not only failed to put in an appearance, but he did not even send word why he was absent, when he would be back or anything else. After a long wait, all the cases on the docket were laid over unit to-morrow morning, to which time court was present this morning. Noonan did not show up; neither did Clerk Kenefick. Prosecuting-Attorney Claiborne has had a substitute acting in his stead since Monday and Assistant-Prosecuting-Attorney Dierkos has been off for a week on his vacation.

Matters in Court. The public administrator has taken charge f the estates of Mary E. Taylor and Joseph

afternoon to Anna Selberth on the estate of Jacob Selberth. The estate is valued at \$6,500. Letters of administration were granted today to William O. Langan on the estate of Oliver Logan. The estate is valued at \$16,000. The suit of Frederick Gotthold against M. M. Meyers and others was dismissed to-day in the United States Circuit Court by the plaintiff.

A Converted Mohammedan Dead. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Lazarus S. Maraud. converted Mohammedan, died in this city yesterday. He was born in Bethlehem, Judea, in 1834, his father being Governor-General of that province. Upon his conversion his father imprisoned him, but he escaped and drifted to this country, where he made a living by writing and lecturing.

Mme. Valda and "Otello." New York, July 20.—A private dispatch from a London agent brings the information that Mme. Ginlia Valda, that is to say the American singer who used to be Miss

Wheelock, has bought the American rights of Verdi's "Otello" for \$10,000. Does This Mean Peace?

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The World notices the fact that Gov. Hill, ex-Secretary Manning, Conrad Jordan and Daniel Lamont have been spending the past few days at Long Branch together. It saks: "Does this mean peace?"

A Scrain on the Jug.

A North Texas Baptist deacon, anticipating prohibition in August, sent a ten-gallon jug down to a liquor man to be filled. The deacon slipped around next day and asked for his bill. "Thirty dollars," said the liquor man. "What! Thirty dollars a gallon?" gasped the deacon. "No, only \$2. I filled the jug-fitteen gallons." "But, my dear sir, you know that was not fifteen gallons," said the deacon; now, I—"Oh, well, I'll put it in the hands of a lawyer to collect." "N-no, don't do that. It would be all over town. It was not the \$30 that I kicked on; I was only thinking what a terrible strain it was on my tengallon demilohn," said the deacon, as he paid the bill.—[The Colonei.

Times Have Sadly Changed.

EXPEDIENT OF A TOPER.

Bamboo tables with nautical designs are shown at the stores for the seasida



YOUNG GIRLS The most mexperience.

Dirt, do as nice washing and ironing as can be done in any laundry. Boiling not necessary; unlike any other it can be used in both WASHING and STARCHING you need have no fear in using this article; being free from vile alkall it does not rot, yellow nor injure the finest fabric; clears, bleaches, whitens. The only article that can be added to starch (hot or cold) to give a good body and beautiful gleas; insist on your Druggist or Grocer geting it for you. 10 & Sc. E. S. Wells, Jersey City. ROUGHONCORNS for hard or soft Corns

BABY'S SKIN Infantile and Birth Humors Speedily Cured

by Cuticura. The Cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Birth Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Infiammation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczema, Paoriasis, Milk Crust, Scald Head, Scrofula and other inherited skin and blood diseases, Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifer, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are infallible. Absolutely pure.

externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are infallible. Absolutely pure.

MY OLDEST CHILD,

now 6 years of age, when an infant 6 months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it, but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ggly, painful, blotched and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. The physician did not know then, and does not know now, what it was. Finally, we were advised to try Outioura Remedies. Without the knowledge of our physician, I procured a box of CUTICURA and a cake of CUTICURA SOAP. The effect WAS SIMPLY MARVELOUS, using the two together, first washing him thoroughly with CUTICURA SOAP. then anointing him with CUTICURA. From the first application a change for the bester appeared. The doctor said we had no further need of him and ceased his visits. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred. You are welcome to make any use of this you may deem best.

GEO. B. SMITH.
At'y at Law and Ex-Pros. Att'y, Ashiand, O. REFFERENCE: J. G. Weist, Drugsist, Ashiand, O.

are sold everywhere. Prices: Cuticura centa; RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, \$5 cents; pared by POTES DETO AND CHEMICAL Boston, Mass.

Send for "Yow to Cure Skin Diseases.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO SEPH PULITERE, Prosic

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

cribers who fall to receive their paperly will confer a favor upon us by reg the same to this office by postal care

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1887.

nailed to them at regular rates by notifying Market street.

The indications for twenty-four hours, com mencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; winds shifting to southerly; hearly stationary temperature.

THE speech of the President at his boyhood home yesterday shows that he can be facetious and genial. But he lumbers a little in going off.

Tales of woe from storm, heat and overcrowding come from the seaside resorts. St. Louisans abroad do not realize what they are missing at home.

THERE is good reason for the belief tha a lack of willingness is largely responsible for the alleged lack of money and water to put the sprinkling bill into effect.

THE Blaine men of Ohio have wisely concluded that it is good policy to let SHERMAN'S own State give him 'a mild endorsement." But in permitting this they are only decorating him for the sac-

contractors filling their pocket-books by high-priced street sprinkling, but none to do the will of the people. This is not the way Comptroller CAMPBELL puts it, but it from them is regarded as a sort of joke. means the same thing.

THE employes of the Litchfield (Ill.) Car and Machine Works are striking for more pay-days. If there is any one thing for which the average American employe has a hankering it is the more frequent recurrence of pay-days.

LORD SALISBURY has conceded all th amendments to the land bill asked by the Unionists, even at the sacrifice of the Irish landlords. Sail-trimming is a pleasant political exercise, but the chances are that his lordship will discover that it has its dangers.

THE Pacific Railroad Commission at about twice as much as it charged other customers for delivering coal, especially when the haul for the Government was the

GOV. MARMADUKE is reported as toying with the upper end of a Chicago straw and congratulating himself that the law of Missouri prevents his being a candidate for a second term. There are times when | 500 yards, or through the body of a man the law drops as a merciful benediction on weary citizens, and this seems to be used is a new invention, the composition

to make its "political pull" on the authorities somewhat offensively conspicuous in the letting of the city's coal contracts, taxpayers have no right to be surprised. Very few of them ever ask any question about the business connections or business views which make candidates so eager to serve the city in positions to which little legal pay is attached.

raging in Hardin County, Illinois. JAMES D. BELT was assassinated by unknown parties in that county yesterday near the spot where his half-brother, Logan Belt, was assassinated a few weeks ago, and the Hambrink faction is supposed to have quite a number of other names on its list. The vendetta seems to be about as irrepressible in Republican Illinois as in the Republican counties of Kentucky.

Senator from Virginia and one of the most prominent statesmer of the country, has just died in a little worth only a few hundred which was given him by P. LAND to keep him out of th his old age. He belonged to that appreciated the digni poverty and did not honor for the display of their m skill in office.

THERE are all the ear-mar works coal centract. It se that the Consolidated Coal dollars to the city treasury. The only Louis, we might have lent her ours. justification for the action of the Council Committee is the securing of a better bar-

SHARPE'S TEACHERS.

In passing upon Jacob Sharpe's plea for mercy, Judge BARRETT said it included not the slightest suggestion of a robbed or to the city which had been swindled out of a bonus of \$1,000,000 by the Sharpe "combine." "And so," said the Judge, "we stand here with the defend-"ant in this condition, and if he be sent to "State prison and should die there his "family will have a vast fortune to live "upon, acquired by this bribery, this vio-"lation of trust, and this larceny."

The bribery, the violation of trust and the larceny by which JACOB SHARPE had obtained the fortune referred to, were but petty examples of the criminal processes Subscribers leaving the city during the by which half a dozen or more of the most hummer months can have the Post-Disparch noted fortunes in this country have been acquired. While he bribed Aldermen and the carrier or by leaving their address at the made half a million or so wrongfully out office of the Post-Disparch, 515 and 517 of a street railway corporation and out of a city, he can point out half a dozen of men who have accumulated from \$25,000 .-000 to \$50,000,000 by notorious breaches of legislative and official positions in the land, and by robberies which have laid the commerce and industry of the whole

country under contribution. Instead of being arraigned and set tenced as he has been, they are permitted to wield more real power over their fel branch of our limited Government. They are courted and favored not only by the magnates of politics for the power they wield, the votes they control and the immense contributions they can turn in to campaign funds, but by Bench and Bar of a true wife will never turn a deaf ear. If he for the lucrative positions at their disposal, by big business men for the favors they can show, and by a servile pres for all these reasons. It is th fashion to welcome them to purchased seats in the Senate; to hail them as the great men of their generation, the leaders of our civilization, the promoters of all that is worth prizing in our progress, and all talk of arraigning them for trial or demanding restitution In wealth and power they have become a

class recognized and treated as above the law against the larceny involved in acquisition by bribery and violations of trust The molders of our institutions thought they had taken abundant precautions against the growth of any such class among us. But we have them, and will eventually learn how to deal with them. The sneer with which SHARPE met the Nev York World's demand for his arraignment has been turned into a cry for mercy. If the laws are not strong enough to cope with greater offenders who are richer and lngs are spent there by the majority. At more powerful, the sooner we prove it to the people the sooner will the remedy be to the housetops bodily. They eat and smoke Cheyenne made the discovery that the Railroad investigation be not followed by people put up convenient awnings, with cur-Union Pacific had made a practice of energetic proceedings against these men charging the United States Government there will be a reckoning between their official protectors and the people.

THE Lebel gun, with which the French Government expects to have all itseinfantry regiments armed before next spring, is described as a small, light repeater rifle of small caliber, from which is sent a steel projectile that goes through an eight-inch brick wall at a distance of at the distance of a mile. The powder of which is a well-guarded Government secret. There is no smoke when the gan If the coal pool should unavoidably have is fired and it is said to project the steel bullet with wonderful accuracy the distance of one mile and a half. The cartridges are so light that 220 rounds can be carried by the soldier more conveniently than 116 of the old-style cartridges. With other shirts. The stiffness which other such a gun in her possession but one thing could keep France from going to war with Germany, and that would be the arming of the Germans with a weapon as much superior to the Lebel gun as the German needle-gun was to the chassepot.

Some who claim to have had experience in bucking against "inflocence" in bid- The conscience comes in when it dictates ding for city sprinkling contracts for change of shirts, although in the case of fia some years past, have confidently predicted from the start what now seems to be the outcome of the sprinkling bill. They said that petitions signed by every human being in St. Louis would avail nothing; that a fair and honest sprinkling bill which was not framed to favor certain influences or the operations of a sprinkling ring, would come to naught; that "the powers that be" at the City Hall would either lars a year. beat it in the Municipal Assembly, openly ignore it as an ordinance, or get some ignore it as an ordinance, or get some cophole made in it through which they ould crawl out and make a nullity of it, until some measure more in accordance with their views could be passed. It begins to look as if this forecast was made

> by persons who knew what they were knee-bro talking about. weather of Saturday and Sunday last with 150 fatal cases of sunstroke in that with 150 fatal cases of sunstroke in that cases of sunstroke in that with 150 fatal cases of sunstroke in that cases of sunstroke in that conventional evening livery; but, if generally adopted, it would be rough on those who were not remarkable for development in a

men a chance to prove their good faith in time how much more need there was for the sake of saving several thousand for ambulances in Chicago than in St.

D. P. SLATTERY has made a place for himself in the grateful hearts of over 2,000 poor people, and his name is interwoven with the pleasant memories of perfumed, life-giving breezes, sparkling waters and green fields and woods. He has achieved a distinction that beats the Bulrestitution of the stolen money then in his garian throne all hollow, and the beauty pocket, either to the corporation he had of it is that any one can purchase a similar reward for about \$160. The city wants more D. P. SLATTERYS.

Hints to Husbands.

From the New York WORLD. in this city have committed suicide on a f the utter loneliness of their lives. One was a young woman who came from the country, nd whose husband was obliged by his occu pation to be absent all day and nearly all the evening. Homesickness was stronger than love, and the isolated girl-wife, a stranger in the great city, took her own life. On Thursday last Lily Schwabach, a wife but a month married, took a fatal dose of poison, leaving letter professing love for her husband, but saying: "I asked you for a home, and you ave said that a home is the only thing you

cannot give me.' As a matter of prudence it would be well for all young women who are asked in marriage to ascertain precisely what the circumstances ing the irrevocable step. Had the young woman last mentioned done this she would trust, by swindles of the corporations with have learned that she was expected to live which they were connected, by briberies reaching from the lowest to the highest logical time and official registrations are registrationally and the content of the content letter, however, stating that she could not live so, and that her "only refuge is in death," affords another illustration of the terrible iso-

stion to which many wives are subjected. The incident may well serve as a reminder o husbands to share as much as possible and wife thus separated from her family and cal weekly journal. Since the trial this jour riends. The man who goes out to his work and labors with companions, sor encounters any work, although she is almost entirely ultitudes of people, is too apt to forget how differently the day must pass to the helpmeet | indignation is expressed at the cruel conduct onfined to an apartment or shut up in two or of the editor. three rooms. The cry of a woman's heart for to make a home-is one to which a man worthy can not give her a home equal to her desires he will at least not neglect her in the quarter that are the best he can provide.

Social Uses of the Boof. From the New York Tribune.

By slow degrees the people of New York are realizing the social capabilities of their house tops. In the tenement house quarters, where stress of climate drives the inmates to seel every breath of air available during the summer heats, the roof has long been made use dormitory. A few far-sighted capitalists in ceived the many advantages of the roof, and has found its profit in putting a garden and omenade on its uppermost story, and many private house owners have become familiar with the retreat to their roofs as a relief fro corridity and used-up air. But no systemati eceptation of the house-top as an important adjunct to comfort has occurred, and the fact | shire was a province. only shows the force of conservatism. The summer climate of New York is quite as hard to bear as that of most Oriental cities, and the custom of spending many hours upon the house-top has obtained in the latter for ages Eastern countries nearly all sleeping i done upon the roofs, and parts of most even night in such towns it often looks as though tains and cushions and enjoy the cool nigh breezes. The poor live quite as much on the rious appointments. With us one serious drawback is that so many of our roofs are no adapted to such uses, and that they are in fact built too closely on the model of climate domiciles. In the course of time there is reason to believe that some change for the

The Flannel Shirt Fad.

From the New York Sun. We printed yesterday a frank statement failure by a man who had undertaken to wea fiannel shirt instead of a white shirt during the summer. His failure was owing, as he said, to the lack of promised support from supposititious friends, chiefly artists and litter iteurs. What promised to be a "mor in flannel shirt wearing, petered out to a single man, our correspondent, donning one, and

then being guyed for his peculiarity. We should advise our friend, if he prefer inel shirt, to wear it. There is much to be said in its favor. It is in reality cooler the shirts have, and on which their beauty de pends and which they lose so easily, the flannel shirt never loses, for the reason that it never has it. But though it is somewhat offand in style, the true quality of the wearer never fails to show through it clearly. A gen flannel shirt as in the boildest of "boiled

ags." And they are also cheaper. But he must wear them conscientiously nels the necessity for it may not be so obvious to outsiders. Because a shirt does not look soiled is no reason for neglecting its being turned out and replaced by another clean one when the revolving days prove that the change flannel shirts are things of considerable beauty and undeniable joy.

The Raid Against Swallowtails

London Letter to Philadelphia Telegraph. The raid against the regulation dress-coat, which was commenced some time since by the Prince of Wales, and afterwards abandoned eccived a new impetus a night or two since when Lady Rosebery gave a party "to meet the Kings and Princes now in London." Their Majesties and Highnesses turned up in goodly sible to distinguish between those invited to meet them and the walters. The mot d'ordre had gone forth that all the gentlemen were to array themselves in frock-coat, white vest knee-breeches, silk stockings and Windson shoes, and the result was a very interesting study, the gentlemen making believe very much that they did not feel cold about the

that its contract with the city was about to expire and that new bids were desired.

Yet, while there may be some injustice to the ambulance or the hospital, the successful bidder in calling for new bids, it is well enough to give the coal ty, will have his regulation suit of sables, with plenty of shirt-front, and even if he does look like a waiter he doesn't care.

Ireland for the English

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

That was a capital hit of Lord Salisbury, the Tory Premier, when he said that the Irish blow between the eyes of his own party—wha some of us would call a "dead give-away." From 1837 to 1887 the population of England in-creased 88 per cent, and that of Scotland 60 per cent, while the population of Ireland suffered the startling decline of 40 per cent. From a population of 8,000,000 people in 1837, there was a decrease to 4,750,000 in 1887. The rate of decay is now increasing, and in the next d cade, or at most a quarter century, England of the Hibernian race, and opening up a new paradise for the expansion of the English. To this end the Government is systematically making Ireland as hot as possible to the Irish, and is even paying out her dearly loved money to aid in their deportation.

Better Than Stocks. From the Philadelphia Times.

The stock speculators are mourning because the public refuses to bet that stocks will go higher. The public is evidently in better bus ness. It is claimed in financial circles that during the past six months \$400,000,000 been invested in new buildings, \$1,000,000 in industrial enterprises in the South and anoth \$100,000,000 in new railroad building. This, it true, or even approximately true, means real investors have more faith in real estate stitutions than in watered stocks and fance mining shares. All of which shows that mer with money to invest have had their eye-teeth cut. Such a state of things is doubtless is going to the dogs.

Lady Colin Campbell Boycotted.

From the Paris Morning News. As will be remembered it transpired during the recent divorce case that Lady Coli Campbell was a writer for a celebrated criti nal has refused to give Lady Colin Campbe dependent upon her literary labors. Much

MEN OF MARK.

SENATOR QUAY is not a great orator, but he is eputed to be one of the most terse and vigor

MEISSONIER is said to be almost friendles ecause of his quarrelsome disposition. His health, also, is now bad.

It is said that Mark Twain tries a new hotel whenever he comes to New York. This gives greater freshness to the jokes that he sprinkles

THE wealthiest barrel manufacturer in the country is W. G. Pennypacker of Philadel ago with \$50 and is now worth \$3,000,000.

DR. WILLIAM M. GIBSON, who died the other fate of monumental subscriptions, took the precaution to build himself a \$100,000 mont ment before he died. I. B. Donge of Amherst, a cousin of the late

President Pierce, has presented to the New Hampshire Historical Society a red coat worn by a trooper in the days when New Hamp THE three sons of Hiram Powers, the fam-

las just outside of Florence. They did not in-

erit the genius of their father, though they inherited his money. JACOB SELIGMAN of Michigan is a million railroads. He is less than five feet high and

less than \$100 in his pocket. STEELE MACKAYE, clad in plaid trousers. blue flannel shirt, with rolling Byronic collar that displays the proportions of his tragic neck, a sailor hat and a short coat, is one o the attractions at Brighton Beach. He has his

MEREDITH MANSELL of Pickens County, South Carolina, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while eating his dinner the other day. An 8-year-old child, who sat next to him, was also killed, and his wife and three other children seriously injured.

REV. WILLIAM N. CLEVELAND, the brother with whom the President is now visiting at Forestport, is a Presbyterian preacher that nating between them and preaching three times every Sabbath, His charges are six miles apart.

Mr. GEORGE W. CHILDS has added another to his great collection of souvenirs. It is the silk hat that the late Gen. Grant wore during initials in gold-plated letters are placed on the lining inside the crown. The hat was sent to Mr. Childs by a gentleman in New York.

THE Sultan of Johore has a wonderful palace the "Arabian Nights" tales splendor; and he is always willing to show his many strangers touching at his shore. He en tertains his guests at meals with food served in golden vessels, which service cost \$700,000 The regalia he wears is valued at \$500,000, a tleman is a gentleman as unmistakably in a sword Queen Victoria presented cost the neat sum of \$50,000, and he delights to dazzle the eyes of his enchanted spectators with these wondrous visions of wealth.

MLLE. JEANNE HUGO, who is now quite grown up, is accounted one of the most beau tiful young women in Paris society. A FLORIDA woman has made a bed-quilt con

taining 16,000 pieces, each piece being less than the size of a man's thumb-nail. MRS. A. E. RANKIN of St. Johnsbury, Vt., is the sole surviving child of the late Judge Poland. She accordingly inherits his estate. CATHERINE VAN BUREN SEAMAN, & cousin of Martin Van Buren, and 108 years old, died last week in the Presbyterian Home for Aged

Women in New York. MISS CAROLINE KINSEY is the Superinten ent of the Tazwell County (Ill.) Poor Farm, at a salary of \$2,000 per year. She succeeded her father to the position.

A Miss Dillon of Bushnell, Ill., is of the opinion that the courts discriminate against women. She was fined \$18 and costs the other day for cowhiding a man, while a wife-beate was only fined \$3.

FAT TEMPLETON is not in Europe, as was reported a couple of days ago, when her exhusband. Billy West, the burnt-cork artist, married a Philadelphia artist. She has reorganized her old opers company and will commence a season at Montreal next Monday. MRS. CASSANDRA WELL of New Albany, Ind.,

MISS VAN LEW is not east down by her re duction to the position of messenger in the Post Office Department at Washington. She she is spending her vacation: "The Unite States Government, as it is at pres able to mortify or humiliate me. I feel like a attle-flag returned to my native State.'

MRS. BLANCHE HATHEIDE of Louisville has an ambition to be a second Mary Anderson of social circles and was left a fortune by her grandfather. She is said to be a clever dancer and banjo-player, and is a beautiful brunette. She will study awhile in New York and will then star in a new play under the name of list being sent to the Queen for her approval. Blanche Howard. CHARLOTTE WOLTER, the eminent Austrian

actress who is presently to make her first aparance in America, is a native of Cologne, Her father was a poor tailor, and she spent her early life in poverty. She is now very rich, the near neighbor and close personal friend of the Emperor and Empress at Schoenbrunn, and her twenty-fifth anniversary at the Burg Theater was recently celebrated as a public holiday throughout the capitol.

METROPOLITAN PRESS he Editors of the New York Journa Are Saying This Morning.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. 'President Cleveland has had a nice time visiting his friends and relations in New York He should now go West and make the ac quaintance of some of the best and most hos pitable citizens in the Union."

pitable citizens in the Union."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Mr. Watterson discusses Mr. Cleveland's availability for renomination with great particularity of detail. 'The President's marrisge,' says Mr. Watterson, 'knocked Maria Halpin as high as akite.' This means, of course, that Mrs. Halpin has been disposed of as a feature of any subsequent campaign. To this result, however, it cannot be said that the President has contributed more than the lady in question. Her own recent marrisge has done as much as that of Mr. Cleveland to remove her from the political field, and hence they are both to be congratulated."

THE TRIBUNE. Democrats THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The Democrats, although the tide is against them, have the advantage which comes of possession. The offices which are to become vacant in January they now hold. Furthermore, they have for their leader, in the person of Hill, an adroit an untiring politician who will not hesitate to use his great public position for purely partisan purposes. These considerations enforce the dearest.

The Times says, speaking of Thurman and the Ohio Democrats: "The Democrate of this State were more than once in much the same situation with regard to Horatio Seymour. Not that Mr. Seymour was ever the only reputable man who was conspicuous in the Democratic party, but that he was the only conspicuous Democrat whose nomination would not excite dangerous animosities within the party. He was once nominated for Governor of New York after a positive refusal to take the nomination, the committee which notified him declining and being in a measure justified

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I think that a man who is appointed a Health drunken sot, so drunk, in fact, that he could not. A man appointed to a position of that kind should be noted for his sober qualities to fit him for his duties as Heaith Inspector, and not so drunk as to leave the impression that he was a distillery inspector instead.

St. Louis, July 19, 1887.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

SEVERAL SUBSCRIBERS.—The weather vane

ead to tail. The size of the arrow-head can GEORGE SCHAEFER.—The six largest cities in the World are London, 3,900,000; Paris, 2,230,000; Peking, 1,500,000; Canton, 1,500,000; New York, 1,210,000, and Berlin, 1,223,000. GEO. W.—The Church of the Immaculate Conception, a Roman Catholic Charch, was located on the southeast corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets for many years. It was torn

Western Education Triumphant.

From the Kansas City Journal. The 'Mizzoory' school-teacher is attracting some attention at the Chicago convention and is the subject of much wittelsm in the Chicago papers. The 'Mizzoory' school-teacher can take care of himself in the 'Sucker State.' He can make his expenses in the course of a little game with the enlightened teachers of the East, after working hours, and not half try.

Very English, Ye Know.

rom the Detroit Free Press. Smalley cables to the New York Tribune that the drought is so great in England that in many places the cattle are turned into the cornfields. He means by that the wheat and oat fields, but Smalley has got to be so very English, you know, that he wears a topcoat in winter and calls wheat corn in summer.

The annual report of the Government Engineers on the mouth of the Mississippi shows that the jetties that Capt. Eads established continue to perform perfectly the work they were designed for. Not many men can hope to leave such enduring monuments behind A Popular Corner.

rom the New York Mail and Express. It seems too had that an attempt to corne
the prune market should end in disastron
failure. Every boarder and every inmate of
boarding-school or other institution will b
sorry that there was not a permanent corne
on prunes.

"The night watchman awoke when the roof fell in," says a configration dispatch. If it were not for the wakefulness of night watch-men, a great deal of property would be de-stroyed. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Useful Night Watchman

rom the New York WORLD. One of the Massachusetts laws of 1671 require innkeepers to keep "good beer," and the pen alty for violating the law was a loss of license The old Puritan code was not made up entirely of blue laws.

From a Sad Experience From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Lemonade is the safest drink a man edulge in during this period. If you tak beer or liquor, don't make a hog of your

THE QUEEN AT HATFIELD.

LARQUCHERE'S CABLE BUDGET OF SOCIAL AND POLITICAL GOSSIP.

aging to the British Taxpayer-"His Revered Great-Grandfather"-A Disagreeable Surprise-Shabby Treatment-The of Cumberland - An Empres Mobbed-The Unionist Crowd.

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dis

the garden party at Hatfield caused Lord and bury and all their relatives and per ple to be so bombarded with petitions for in vitations that the papers were desired to state that there would not be a garden party and Mr. Chamberlain was the sole representa-tive of the Unionists, as Lord Hartington, who was invited, could not go, owing to his absence in Lancashire. The Queen arrived at Hatfield House at 5 o'clock, and alighted from her carriage at the cloister sojourn there would have been quite as beneficial and she would not have been oom, where she received her relatives and the morning-room, where she drank tea, leaving at 5:45 o'clock. The company refreshed themselves in the hall, which was beautifully decorated with flowers. The Queen looked very well indeed, and seemed

IN THE BEST OF SPIRITS. She wore a dress of black moire and lace and a white bonnet trimmed with black lace that the entire country was with them and and white flowers. There were nearly as garden party, and all the Indian visitors. . Lady Salisbury having humbly dropped on promptly commanded to rise, and was saluted ple invited to meet the Queen were never al-Cadogan were hustled off the upper terrace by an over-zealous policeman, and were only saved from further indignities by the timely secretary: 4. Her Malesty's Highland ority of the visitors for the Marquis of Lorne; 5. Prince Henry of Battenberg spent most of his time during the visit in the stables; 6, Mr. Chamberlain looked a little self-anxious his the first introduction to his allies the gen lemen of England; 7. The most suc and interesting feature of the afternoon's en tertainment was the presentation of a bouquet to Her Majesty by the head gardener's daugh-

knock hundreds of pounds' worth of gilding and ornament off her stern, is bad efough the nomination, the committee which notified him declining and being in a measure justified by experience in declining to take his no for an answer, so that the candidate had at last to be chosen after the convention adjourned. But the Democrats of New York were never reduced to quite such straits as the Democratic managers in Ohlo, who invoke the assistance of the man whom they have most scandalously injured and insulted, as the only man with whom they can make a plausible appeal to the confidence of the voters."

knock hundreds of pounds' worth of gilding and ornament off her stern, is bad eflough from the tax-payer's point of view; that she should indulge in these vagaries when precause of the man whom they have most scandalously injured and insulted, as the only man with whom they can make a plausible appeal to the confidence of the voters." The regulations for navigating the royal yachts are highly idiotic. It will scarcely be credited that in compliance with the most foolish and absurd royal order, these vessels are always taken alongside the landing place at full speed, the engine-room telegraph being altered from full speed to full speed astern only when the jetty is being approached. It is wonderful that any officers can be found to ndertake the charge of the engines under such preposterous conditions, as the delay of a second would cause a bad secident. All ves seis have their engines stopped before alter-ing the speed in this way, and the royal yachte

"HIS REVERED GREAT GRAND-FATHER." The Prince of Wales rarely makes a speech vithout dragging in some laudatory allusion to his beloved and lamented sire, and now we ally find Prince A irrelevant eulogies of his revered great-grandhend, the young Prince's knowledge is what dering and defective.' The Duke of Kent was sly, maneuvering personage, who passed his very useless life in contracting debts. death. The Duke was principally remarkable say, for his truly gargantuan appetite, com bining within himself the attributes of a gorg-ing Jack and a guzzling Jenny.

I hear that the ladies who went down to Windwere somewhat surprised at having to pay for tion stone of the pedestal of Prince Albert's tue on Smith's Lawn, in Windsor Park, some person put up posts and ropes and made were admitted at a charge of 5 shillings each. money?

SHABBY TREATMENT. Last week the Queen received at Windsor the representative officers of the Indian army who came over for the jubilee. It might wall be supposed that these visitors would have been invited to lunch at the castle, and it will scarcely be credited that they were relegate to one of the Windsor hotels for refreshments This is a glaring example of the gross stupidity which animates all court arrangements. Putting aside the flagrant lack of hospitality, nothing could have been more impolitic than to treat these Indian officers in this scandal-ously shabby fashion. What is the use of the state apartments at the castle, which are main tained by the country at a vast annual expense, if they are not to be used for the enter nment of visitors from abroad, and es secially when they are persons who ought to e sent away with a good impression? THE DUCHESS OF CUMBERLAND.

I hear from an undoubted authority that the favorable bulletins about the Duchess of Cumerland, which appear weekly in the papers, are altogether unreliable, as there is not the slightest amelioration in her mental condi-tion. The Duchess still labors under several that she is in constant danger of being poisoned, and she has violent paroxysms of despair at the perils which she imagines are surrounding her. She ines are surrounding her. She is much stronger, however, and all the efforts of the physicians have been directed towards the improvement of her physical state. It is generally thought that her approaching accouchement will bring the case to a crisis and that the unfortunate Duchess will either sink into hopeless insanity or gradually recover. The Duke of Cumberland, whose own health caused much anxiety, receives medical reports twice every day, and builetins are telegraphed each evening to the Empress of Eussia, the Queen of Denmark and the Trincess of Wates.

Its members are always looking out for thing to take up to their advantage, and they are ready to adopt any religion, to profess any opinions or to marry any woman, provided that the speculation seems to promise well. Prince Ferdinand is a poor, insignificant, wash creating the speculation of the speculation of the speculation of the second of the cant, weak creature, who is about as fitted to govern a country as a sickly black beetle. But Bulgaria can bestow a crown and a salary, so he is quite willing to become a Bulgarian, and lready prates about "my nation" and "my as though to the manor born. If the Bulgarians had been Turks he would, without a moment's hesitation, have declared imself an adherent of the prophet. As it is ecessary to stand well with the Sultan he has fficially announced that he has a great re spect for the Mahomedan religion.

AN EMPRESS MOBBED.

I hear with regret, but without surprise, that the Empress of Austria, who takes daily cruises in a small yacht, has been shamefully who follow her and stare at her so persistently that she cannot walk out with any comfort. I understand that Her Majesty has expressed her sorrow that she did a sojourn there would have been quite as beneficial and she would not have been worried by well-dressed loafers as she is at Cromer. Can any rational being be surprise that our own royalties prefer to take their ease at foreign watering places? Everybedy remembers the scandalous manner in which the three daughters of the Princess of Wales were driven away from the Torquay last THE UNIONIST CROWD

contemptible crew these Unionists are! A few months ago they were insisting calling every one a knave or a fool who vencouple of elections and their majority has whimper and shriek like whipped ho in order that they may more freely abuse eac to believe their lies or to be influenced by their leaders and they curse their fate bladders puffed out with their own co But bad as my opinion of them was, I did not think that they were such craven curs as the have proved themselves to be. am heartily sick of the speeches eminent men on the Irish question, and still more of the never-ending comments upon them. The issue is clear.

Are the Irish to enjoy the liberties that we possess and to manage their own affairs, or are we to deprive them of these liberties and o manage their affairs with a view to allow andlords to rack-rent them, and finally to urselves take over the estates of these land make our island landlord of our sister island? On this issue every elector is just as capable of making up his mind as the most eminent M. P. or best known man of science.

WILL DINE WITH GLADSTONE.

Trip to Europe-Politics. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. most of the laboring men, so-called, who clamor for eight hours a day or less, Chauncey M. Depew, President of the New York Central at work at his desk in the Grand Central Station. Before him lay a huge pile of letters, mingled with newspapers and printed documents of various kinds, and on his left lay another mass of correspondence that had already been opened, read and answered. Standing on a table at his right, incased in an elegant oak frame and covered with glass, was the parchment diploma conferring upon Mr. Depew the degree of LL.D. the highest honor in the gift of his alma mater. "That present just arrived this morning-from New Haven," said Mr. Depew, addressing the reporter. "I have hardly had time to examine it."
"I congratulate you upon your new title,"

examine it."
"I congratulate you upon your new title,"
was the reply. "It will be a handy thing to
take with you the next time you visit John
Bull. By the way, how about your trip to Europe. Is it abandoned? That is what I came
to set about."

rope. Is it abandoned? That is what I cannot to ask about.'
"No," said Mr. Depew, "I have not abandoned it; on the contrary, I expect to sail next doned it; on the contrary, I expect to sail next saturday in the Etruria. I shall go direct to Liverpool and from there to London. My original intention was to make a tour of the Cathedral towns of England, but my trip has been delayed three weeks on account of sickness in my family. I shall not have time now to complete the trip, and am noticertain that I will commence it. London will be about as good a place as I can find to spend most of the time I shall have to spare. Parliament is now in session, and the coercion and crimes bills pending there will keep most people in the town, who might otherwise be away in August. I have received an invitation from a friend to dine in company with Glaustone the day after my arrival in London, and I also have a cordial invitation to visit another distinguishhd Liberal in Scotland, which I hope to avail my-self of if I have time. I don't intend to go on the continent further than Paris. The trip is made for rest and recreation solely, and what traveling I do will be confined to England, with possibly a brief excursion to Scotland and Ireland. I take my family with me and expect to be back by the middle of September."

"Just in time for the fall campaign; and that reminds me, Mr. Depew, that people would like an inkling of your views on the "Just in time for the fail campaign; and that reminds me, Mr. Depew, that people would like an inkling of your views on the present political situation."

"'Oh, I have nothing to say about politics; it is too early to talk about it. There is a new element in the field that will have to be taken into consideration in forecasting the future of politics in this country. It may not be lasting, but it will certainly affect the coming fall elections and the Presidential election next year. So far as this State is concerned, I see no reason why the Republican party may not maintain its ascendancy in the Legislature, and possibly elect its State ticket this fall."

ONE OF LIFE'S LESSONS.

Miss Bope, the Chicago Girl, Grateful for

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Nida F. Bope, the Chicago girl who was rescued from the control of Charles F. Cronk, who was temporaervention of Detective John J. Brady, of Wilcinson & Co.'s agency, has written a letter of hanks to her deliverer. The missive is dated July 15, and was posted in Chicago on that day. July 15, and was posted in Chicago on that day. The following are extracts from the letter:

"Mr. Pinkerton (Matt Pinkerton, the detective) says that Mrs. Cronk seems wholly unconcerned, chatting and singing like a careless child. This may, however, be another act in the drama of her life. Parties that have seen her contend that without exception she is the vilest creature they ever came in contact with, and yet, if one could foss sight of this, they would unhesitatingly pronounce her a fascinating woman. With my peasers contact with, and yet, if one could lose sight of this, I they would unhesitatingly pronounce her a fascinating woman. With my peastration I wonder how I could have been so deceived, but this is one of the sad lessons of life that many have to learn sooner or later. I have read detective stories and seen the signs of many agencies that tilled me with indescribable four and held my hreath in passing them, but from this time on I shall have the same feeling for them as a shipwrecked sailor has for a deliverer."

Detective Brady said yesterday: "My opinion is that the woman that Miss Bope referred to, and the man Uronk, were acting in this matter as agents for a third party. The ease has many of the supecies of the De Leon affair, with which everybody is thoroughly familiar."

LONDON SOCIE

E BACE AMONG TITLED PEOP CIAL NOTORIETY AND NO

ing Select But Dull Circles of Social Transformation — Ex-Built Up by Prominent English ial Cablegram to the Post-Dis

LONDON. July 20.—[Copyright, le a race among even the titled pe

we special gifts for pushing th noted society lady said the oth there were only four Dukes in Lone The other Dukes appear only u festivity and are never seen mous population that its subdi-almost infinite. Nearly every one way. They will select some humorthood, and establish themselves ortably, only associating with a thinking or dreaming of going ou ing generally. The distances are London that to attempt going t regular routine of society involve that these conservative members do not care to undertake. Then many members of the English up whose means are moderate and wafford the great expense attendar ing into general society. Ma leaders in London society who ar ned in the newspapers have no have made their social positions b shrewdness and a liberal use of m SOCIAL TRANSFORMATIO Each year prominent and camilies have withdrawn more an

ransformation has taken place.

is study, stated that he be

more inaccessible to strangers tha society in the world. "We have air "neighborhoods where the so trolled by one or two great families barriers are crossed with as much are those which surround the Fau German. This gentleman then argue that much of this retiremen some of the most prominent fam gland was owing to the fact that g aty in London was dominated and a class of Americans who have no social standing in their own 1 thought that the Prince of Wales responsible for this. He then a long list of American w are prominent at every Lor ering, and who are every s of prominence over the positions of prominence over the tives of the oldest and most disting liles. Whenever the Prince of Wale to dinner, it is regarded as necess; American ladies among the guest fers their brightness, their orig their vivacious bearing to the hur ness of the average English society any rank. This inclination of the given many American women an of entering the most fashionable I cles, but the comment chief against them is that they against them is that they corded positions here that thave at home. Miss Chambe instance, who has returned to Long spicious at every fashionable gas is a guest at the dinner tables of smost noted of London entertain she was in the United States last y ceived no particular attention. Washington last winter, and l there was barely noticed, the pr London success was not sufficie her more than a few invitations. fore has returned to England an sibly will remain there for som English ladies are very jealous

call American invasion of their se A SPORTING NOBLEMAN
Lord Charles Bereaford is a fair
titled Englishmen who find it nee
pley every possible means to d
selves and thereby gain notoriety
dear to many persons as the m ame. Beresford is a sporting lar features, clear blue eyes, lessened by the flaming color is tache and closely-cropped sideis generally dressed in wears a high white fourths covered by a thick mo He has a perfect passion for so ing. The latest lion can always tention from Beresford. At the meet he challenged attention fastened public attention upor crowding the entire top of his c dian Princes. The lion hunting passions of modern English socresentation or entertainment ce of some person about who is talking. That is the secresocial success. Everybody
ing about him, and as a nec
quence there is a universal desir
The English run after a person
lous in about the same ways a ous in about the same way as in the United States run after ne to visit our country. after visiting noblemen, can met by giving a picture of the

after persons whose only claim tion and attention is mere note DISEASE lies in ambush for th ble constitution is ill adapted malarious atmosphere and su be easiest victims; Dr. J. interested and vitality and str

Maj. C. H. Huttig, manage sash and Door Company, went to-day, and then goes to Chicag est of the company.

ways looking out for some-their advantage, and they it any religion, to profess marry any woman, pro-ulation seems to promise dinand is a poor, insignifi-re, who is about as fitted to a a sickly black beetle. But we acrown and a salary, so a crown and a salary, so to the manor born, ad been Turks he would, a hesitation, have declared nt of the prophet. As it is well with the Sultan he has d that he has a great re-

medan religion.

PRESS MOBBED.

t, but without surprise, that Austria, who takes daily yacht, has been shamefully reby the snobbish visitors, a stare at her so persistently alk out with any comfort. I Her Majesty has exportow that she did to Scheveningen, as would have been guite she would not have been iressed loafers as she is at rational being be surprised raities prefer to take their atering places? Everybedy candalous manner in which

candalous manner in which re of the Princess of Wales y from the Torquay last NIONIST CHOWD.
ptible crew these Unionists
hs ago they were insisting
ountry was with them and
a knave or a fool who venthis. They have lost a as and their majority has others, and now they rick like whipped hounds. us is for once mitigated, may more freely abuse each se the nation that declines lies or to be influenced by urse their whips; they curse d they curse their fate. I them as blatant humbugs, but with their own. out with their own conceit, inion of them was, I did not are such craven curs as they sick of the speeches of on the Irish question,

the never-ending them. The issue is clear. enjoy the liberties that we manage their own affairs, or them of these liberties and affairs with a view to allow ek-rent them, and finally to ry elector is just as capable s mind as the most eminent wn man of science.
HENRY LABOUCHERE.

E WITH GLADSTONE,

I. Depew Chats About Bis

y 20.-Earlier at his task than oring men, so-called, who hours a day or less, Chauncey lent of the New York Central

was to make a tour of the of England, but my trip has a weeks on account of sickit, and am noticertain that I. London will be about as an find to spend most of the ospare. Parliament is now in bercion and crimes bills pendemost be away in August. I invitation from a friend to with Gladstone the day after don, and I also have a corvisit another distinguished in which I hope to avail myber. I don't intend to go on the r than Paris. The trip is recreation solely, and what be confined to England, with teursion to Scotland and Ireamily with me and expect to did of September. To the fall campaign; and it, Mr. Depew, that people king of your views on the ituation.

kiing of your views on the ituation."
hing to say about politics; it has now it a new d that will have to be taken in forecasting the future of intry. It may not be lasting, y affect the coming fail election next year, is concerned, I see no reason n party may not maintain its e Legislature, and possibly at this fail."

LIFE'S LESSONS

Chicago Girl, Grateful for

e From the Cronks.

POST-DISPATCH

s rescued from the control ronk, who was temporaMonroe street, by the inctive John J. Brady, of Wilency, has written a letter of orer. The missive is dated over the missive in the control of the missive in the control of the missive in the missive i

LONDON SOCIETY.

HE BACE AMONG TITLED PEOPLE FOR SO CIAL NOTORIETY AND NOTICE.

ing Select But Dull Circles of Friends-Social Transformation — Exclusiveness Built Up by Prominent English Families Overrun by Americans—A Sporti

LONDON, July 20.—[Copyright, 1887.]—There is a race among even the titled people in London society to see who can secure the most notoriety and notice. The so-called society of London is made up largely of people who have special gifts for pushing themselves to the front with their coteries of adherents. A noted society lady said the other day that there were only four Dukes in London society.

The other Dukes appear only upon the sur-The other Dukes appear only upon the safface on the occasion of some great court festivity and are never seen at any of the crowded gatherings of what is known as society. London has such an enormous population that its subdivisions are almost infinite. Nearly every one of the highest-titled people often lives in the most quiet way. They will select some hum-drum neighporhood, and establish themselves there com tably, only associating with a select, dull circle of friends and acquaintances, never thinking or dreaming of going out or receiv ing generally. The distances are so great in London that to attempt going through the regular routine of society involves a labor that these conservative members of nobility do not care to undertake. Then there are whose means are moderate and who can not afford the great expense attendant upon go-ing into general society. Many of the leaders in London society who are the most prominent and who are the oftenest men-tioned in the newspapers have no titles. They have made their social positions by tact, push, shrewdness and a liberal use of money in en-SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION.

Each year prominent and conservative general society in London until an entire transformation has taken place. An English gentleman who has made this transformation his study, stated that he believed that within ten years London society would be more inaccessible to strangers than any other society in the world. "We have already," said he, "neighborhoods where the society is conled by one or two great families, and whose barriers are crossed with as much difficulty as are those which surround the Fauburg street German. This gentleman then went on to argue that much of this retirement and much of this exclusiveness now being built up by some of the most prominent families in England was owing to the fact that general soci-ety in London was dominated and overrun by a class of Americans who have no prominent social standing in their own homes. He thought that the Prince of Wales was largely responsible for this. He then went over a long list of American women who are prominent at every London gathering, and who are every day given positions of prominence over the representatives of the oldest and most distinguished fam ilies. Whenever the Prince of Wales is invited o dinner, it is regarded as necessary to have American ladies among the guests. He prefers their brightness, their originality and their vivacious bearing to the humdrum dullness of the average English society women of any rank. This inclination of the Prince has given many American women an opportunity of entering the most fashionable London circles, but the comment chiefly directed against them is that they are accorded positions here that they don't have at home. Miss Chamberlain, for instance, who has returned to London, is conspicious at every fashionable gathering, and is a guest at the dinner tables of some of the noted of London entertainers. When ceived no particular attention. She was in Washington last winter, and her presence there was barely noticed, the prestige of her London success was not sufficient to secure her more than a few invitations. She therefore has returned to England, and most possibly will remain there for some time. The some time. The course of what they tongue has been loosened, and the stories of call American invasion of their social field.

A SPORTING NOBLEMAN. Lord Charles Beresford is a fair type of the PATCH. One or two of the choicest will suffice titled Englishmen who find it necessary to em- as indicating the character of them all. A ploy every possible means to display themselves and thereby gain notoriety, which is as dear to many persons as the most enduring fame. Beresford is a sporting nobleman, tall and slim, with a straight figure. He has regufeatures, clear blue eyes, straight nose, and a high-colored complexion, which is not tache and closely-cropped side-whiskers. He is generally dressed in gray, and wears a high white hat, threefourths covered by a thick mourning band. He has a perfect passion for social lion-hunting. The latest lion can always be sure of atention from Beresford. At the first coaching Bill. At the last meeting Beresford again fastened public attention upon himself by growding the entire top of his coach with Indian Princes. The lion-hunting is one of the judges of our county courts. The chosen passions of modern English society. No repaccessful unless it is favored with the presis talking. That is the secret of Cody's ing about him, and as a necessary consequence there is a universal desire to have him.

The English run after a person who is notorsemblance to Mrs. Cleveland, and has often lous in about the same way as a certain class in the United States run after foreigners who come to visit our country. But everything that has been charged against us in our rush that has been charged against us in our rush the night previous, when the occupant of the first visiting which is a person of the same way as a certain class in the mistaken for that lady. One of the Washington papers last winter announced that Mrs. Cleveland had been at Albaugh's the night previous, when the occupant of the after visiting noblemen, can be more than box was none other than Mrs. Harvey. The met by giving a picture of the English chase after persons whose only claim to considera- and proud of exhibiting her to his friends tion and attention is mere notoriety.

BATHING COSTUMES.

Pretty and Fanciful Suits at a Fashionable French Watering Place.



women at Trouville and other fashionable watering places, if not always of the most why a woman, when she goes into the water uld make herself look like a guy. The

The bathing costumes worn by French | given the girls rather longer waists than would | loon. The red pantaloons have a frill at the | Revers and sleeves ornamented with embro

siven the girls rather longer waists than would be considered admirable either in France or in America, but the cut of the clothes is not thereby obscured.

Taking the figures in order from the left, the first costume is of red and white checked woolen and pale blue woolen, trimmed with red galloon. The knickerbockers are also checked as well as the plastron. The braid trims the collar, sleeves and tunic.

No. 2 is of red and white fiannel and red galloon. The red pantalcons have a frill at the edge. The white skirt is trimmed with three rows of braid. The blue use is red, with white pland. A red anchor is embroidered on the white revers and belt. The sixth costume is of white fiannel, royal blue serge and blue braid. The white plants of the own on the shoulders.

No. 2 is of red and white fiannel and red galloon. The red pantalcons have a frill at the edge. The white skirt is trimmed with three rows of braid. The blue use is red, with white pland. A red anchor is embroidered on the white revers and belt. The sixth costume is of white fiannel, royal blue serge and blue braid. The white plants on the outer seams. The bodice opens over a white plant. A red anchor is embroidered on the white revers and belt. The sixth costume is of white fiannel, royal blue serge and blue braid. The white pantal ones are trimmed with having the red trousers are ornamented with a white serge.

The blue trousers have a pleating and bow on the shoulder on the white revers and belt. The sixth costume is of white fiannel, royal blue serge and blue braid. The white pantal ones are trimmed with blue braid in three diges.

No. 3 is of dark blue, red and white serge.

The blue trousers have a pleating and bow on the shoulders of the outer seams. The bodice opens over a white plant. A red anchor is embroidered in red.

The sixth costume is of white fiannel with a white blue braid in three diges.

The sixth costume is of white fiannel and a new or a pleating and bow on the shoulders.

No. 3 is of dark blue, red and white serge.

The blue req

delet avenue. St. Louis, was run over and killed last night by a passenger train.

SHELBYVILLE, July 20.—Sparks from a locomotive set fire yesterday to a farm-house at Tower Hill.

SALEM, July 20.—Miss Mary E. Finck has compromised her suit for preach of promise of marriage against Presley Farris, a farmer at Farina.

IMPORTERS OF DIAMONDS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS. MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND SETTINGS

Importers of Rubies, Emeralds and Pearls.
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AND OBTAIN THE Items of Interest and Gossip From the Neigh-

**Ahead Once More** 

THE GLOBE CLEARING SALE

Once more the GLOBE got ahead of the self-styled FIFTY-CENT-ON-THE-DOLLAR and other clearing sales, by giving its customers a BONA-FIDE CLEARING SALE of over \$250,000 worth of Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods. Fooling the people does not pay, and our competitors are already realizing the fact. They are playing to empty benches, while the GLOBE is crowded daily.

READ, REFLECT, COME AND SEE.

Remember, we carry as fine and as large a stock of goods as but few clothing and shoe establishments in St. Louis can show, and it is on fine goods that we can save you the most money. You need not take our word for it, but come and satisfy yourself that our assertions are true.

GLOBE, 705-713 Franklin Av The Largest Shoe and Clothing Establishment in the West.

acres of the most tastefully cultivated grounds in the United States, with Club-House and Grand Stand unsurpassed in any country in the world. Concert every Sunday.

THE GATY ESTATE. Final Settlement of the Guardian in

\* UHRIC'S CAVE, \*

26th and Locust Streets.

Nonday, Tuesday and Wednesday, New York Bijou Wealthy Estate Filed To-Day. The final settlement in the matter of the es tate of Samuel Gaty was filed in the Probate Court to-day by the guardian, Joseph W. Branch. It shows all moneys received and paid out on account of the estate from the date of the last settlement. The stocks, bonds, coupons, notes and personal property in the hands of the executor at the last report amounted to \$190,-834.40, and the cash in hand \$11,144.85. The total receipts to date amount to \$206,162.37, and the disbursements to date amount to \$4.6.176.37, including \$13,528.31 compensation to the

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Twenty-two cases only came up this morning. James Vernon and Geo. Logan, colored, were fined \$10 each for fighting about the merits of some women of their acquaintance.

CARR-Mrs. MINNE CARP, at Boone, Io., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Josh McMahan.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs.
A. L. Stocker. 2620 Sheridan avenue, on Thursday, July 21, at 8 o'clock a. m. from Union Depot.

SOPHIA GRUNZ, nee Schweiss.

MAGNER-On Tuesday, July 19, at 1 o'clock p. m. JAMES MAGNER, aged 26 years and 9 months. Funeral will take place Thursday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1129 S. 12th st., to Holy Angels

Chas. T. Whitsett, Undertaker. Satisfaction or no pay. 1304 Olive. Residence. 2823 Washington av. Reasonable charges. Telephone 473.

For the Hot Spell. \$2.75 and \$3.00.



Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co

"Men must work and women weep,
So runs the world away!"
But they need not weep so much if they use
Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" which
eures all the painful maladies peculiar to women. Sold by druggists.

POLIS, Ind., July 20.-A novel sight

modest, are often of the most tasteful and attractive form. After all, there is no reason

couple of years ago he invited some of our best-known citizens to dine with him, fixing ahead. Finding that his credit with the local grocers was exhausted, he sent an order for a ot of fine goods to a New York house, the goods to be forwarded to Pittaton a town receipted for there in his name and found their back with the complaint that they were not

The first of the company of Franklin avenue.

| Figure | ried off a sheep with ease, and they had been carrying off Gilpin's sheep for some time past.

"The biggest of the three," said Gilpin, "I discovered, made his home in a cave in the mountain back of my farm, and on Saturday I saw him go out on a foraging expedition. While he was out I slipped a strong steel trap in the cave, and during the day I had it demonstrated that if there is anything quicker than lightning it's the paw of a catamount. The spring of my trap is so sudden that when the pan is touched the jaws will fly together in the tenth part of a second. It may be imagined that anything that sets that trap off has got to be tolerably lively if it gets out before the jaws fasten on it. I set the trap in the cave and on Sunday crawled into the cave to see if I had the catamount. I had him. On seeing that he was only held by the tip of his toes on one fore foot I made up my mind that it would not be very safe for me to fool with him until I got him more sector. I knew that the cat had been so quick that after stepping on the pan of the trap he had almost succeeded in drawing his foot out before the jaws sprang to. A few minutes later I found out that that was not much more than snail's work, compared with what he could do. I went home and got another trap, took it to the cave, set it and pushed it in until it reached the catamount, knowing that he would give it a dip with his paw and expecting of course to have him foul at the first trial. He struck the trap with his free foot, hitting the pan fair and square. The trap snapped to like lightning, but it closed on nothing. That amazing movement on the part of the catamount staggered me. I could hardly believe my cyce. But there could be no doubt about the matter. I pulled the trap out, set it again and showed it in toward the animal once more. He spotted the pan again and the trap closed on nothing, the same as it had before. Time after time, I tried to catch that catamount's paw in that trap but the cat was too quick. At last on the eight before the was by h accompanied them, which order was likewise filled. The dinner was given and was pronounced by all who participated and among the participants were two of the arbiters of the law he had violated had actually fed off the proceeds of his forgery. The letters containing the orders were subsequently traced to him, but he got out of the scrape by some sort of a compromise. Most of the proceeds of the horse claims steal were expended in entertaining friends and in bric-ahusband was naturally proud of this fact, side and attention is mere notoriety.

T. C. CRAWFORD.

Disease lies in ambush for the weak, a feeble constitution is ill adapted to encounter a malarious atmosphere and sudden changes of the material potential and blood the subject of the constitution is ill adapted to encounter a malarious atmosphere and sudden changes of the material potential potential potential potential potential pictures, and the subject of brie-a-brace amounted to a passion. Very recently he paid 1800 for a pair of very small porcelain pictures, and the subject of brie-a-brace being some particles of the passion of very small porter and pictures, and the least robust are usually the castest victims; Dr. J. H. Molean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier will. Five tone and vitality and strength to your entire body.

North St. Louis.

Mal. C. H. Huttig, manager of the Huttig Sas hand boor Company, went to Kaness City to day, and then goes to Chicago in the interior feat from the company.

The old Empire Mill, corner of Labsaume street and Broadway, unused for the last four justifier into dinner parties or decreased in the subject of the company of the conversation, when he sets out to deceive this is told: Some of his pastor, one of the proudest and put in fair from the subject of the work of the subject of the sub

gene into the water, so is like a guy. The sent a group of Freech exhibit are very prepared by the first and the f

to prevent the Illinois Central Railroad Company from absorbing the land adjacent to the residential district on the lake front south.

SPRINGFIELD, July 20.—The Chairman of the local Democratic Committee has called an election for Saturday for the selection of a man to succeed T. B. Hennet, the Postmaster at Athens, who was short in his accounts. The various factions render this step necessary, and the man selected will be recommended to the department at Washington. The reception and ball given last night by Company A of the First Regiment was not attended by the Governor's Guard, through some mistake in the invitations, although it had been announced that the reception was in their honor. ROBINSON, July 20.—Jeff Price and Encoch Bridewell, farmers of Oblong, had a quarrely edin Price crushing Bridewell's skull with a club. Price was released on the ground of solf-defense.

JERSEYVILLE, July 20.—Thos. A. Britt, who was kicked by John Morrissey, a farmer, a few days since, died last night. Morrissey was arrested.

Mowaqua, July 20.—Richard R. Adams, a

The lowest prices in America.
One of the World's finest stocks.

Springfield, July 20.—The Chairman of the local Democratic Committee has called an election for Saturday for the selection of a man to succeed T. B. Hennet, the Postmaster at Athens, who was short in his accounts. The various factions render this step necessary, and the man selected will be recommended to the department at Washington. The reception and ball given last night by Company A of the Governor's Guard, through some mistake in the invitations, sithough it had been annunced that the reception was in their honor. Rominson, July 20.—eff Price and Enoch Bridewell, farmers of Oblong, had a quarrel yesterday afternoon about a wagon. It result-yesterday attennoon about a wagon of self-defense.

JERETYILLE, July 20.—Thos. A. Britt, who was kicked by John Morrissey, a farmer, a few days since, died last night. Morrissey was arrested.

MOWAQUA, July 20.—Hichard R. Adams, a farmer, was gored last night by a violous buil. He is in a critical condition.

T. JAOORS, July 20.—Hichard R. Adams, a farmer, was gored last night by a violous buil. He is in a critical condition.

T. JAOORS, July 20.—Richard R. Adams, a farmer, was gored last night by a fall of forty feet, from the root of a bullding, general analysis, committed suiced yesterday and died in great agony.

CARLILE, July 20.—Schwartz of Breeze was seriously injured lass night by a fall of forty feet, from the root of a bullding, general analysis, committed suiced yesterday and died in great agony.

CARLILE, July 20.—Morts Eckhart, a young German anarchis, committed suiced yesterday by license a bullet in his semple. He left and the committee on the control of the c

Robert Macaire. RIVER EXCURSION!

CHAS. P. CHOUTEAU,
By the Women's Testing Saturday, July 23. Starting at 5:30 P. M. HANSOM CAB CO.

New Trade MARK. Cabs and Coupes.

The public will hereafter recognize the Coupes of the HANSOM CAB COMPANY by our new trade-mark, as above, on doors of our Coupes. Office and Stable, 18th and Pine Sts. TELEPHONE NO. 1,298. RATES OF FARE: For one or two persons, each mile...... Additional half-mile or less .....

THEATER CALLS (round trip) \$2.

STANDS:

Olympic Theater, southwest corner 6th and Pine, Planters' House, northwest corner 8th and Olive, Compton and Olive, Park and Mississippi ava.

See that our trade-mark is on doorsil you would avoid dispute and overchagre.

boring Towns.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AND OBTAIN THE
FINEST QUALITIES IN BUYING FROM THE
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
CORNER 4TH AND LOCUST.

The Resetting of Diamonds our Specialty.

MISSING MAIDENS.

Sets Up an Alibi—A Fatal Fall—Found Dead—Missouri Matters.

SEDALIA, July 20.—Miss Nellie Sharp, daughter of a conductor on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, have mysteriously disappeared from home. The residence of Figure 18 and Missouri Missions are daily increasing in popular favor, another the suburbs, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

Kansas City, July 20.—Ex-Judge Hindman of the Wyandotte Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Wyandotte Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Court will try the Missouri Mekinney and Miss Lou Darst; Messrs. Camber of the Carles of the deader. Among those because of the Carles of the family invited to attend.

CARR—Mrs. Mesidence of Residence of Psuncial Greated the Michaban.

Funcial from the residence of Psuncy Lagor Mess A. L. Stocker. 2620 Sheridan avenue, on Thurs, and Catherine Degnan, July 19, 2:30 p. M. L. Stocker. 2620 Sheridan avenue, on Thurs, and Catherine Degnan, July 19, 2:30 p. M. L. Usoker. 2620 Sheridan avenue, on Thurs, and Catherine Degnan, July 19, 2:30 p. M. L. Usoker. DEGNAN—MARY T., beloved daughter of Berand and Catherine Degnan, July 19, 2:30 p. m.
Funeral at 2 p. m. from family residence, 2741 Clark avenue, to St. Mainchl's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family are invited to attend.

George, on Tuesday, July 19, 1887, at 10:15 p. m. Funeral will take place from family residence, 1882 North Second st., Thursday, July 21, 1887, at 2 p.

Date of funeral made known later. GRADY-This morning at 6:30, CANON GRADY, native of Ireland, aged 61 years.

Funeral from 1115 North Eighth street on Thurslay, at 2:30 p. m.



HATCHED BY REAT.

# THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## BRANCH OFFICES IN THE CITY.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIP-TIONS will be received and where the PAPER

## SUBURBAN.

BELLEVILLE, ILL .... Kaercher & Stolbe

Jeaving St. Louis, and at the following among other, leading points:
Burlington, Kan.—Victor King, Post-Office.
Cherryvale, Kan.—R. S. T. Asdel.
Chieses Ill.—Palmer House, Sharman House, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.—Palmer House, Sherman House, I land House, Brentano & Bro., 101 State st.; T mont House, Grand Pacific Hotel. Cleveland, O.—News Stand in Depot. nver. Col.-S. B. Wright, 385 Larimer and 3

El Paso, Tex.—Grand Central Hotel. Ft. Smith, Ark.—Phillips & Son, Floyd & Collier Louis Baer, F. J. Bruder & Fr. Ft. Worth, Tex.—H. S. Kratz.

dena, Kan.-Dana & Dana Galena, Kan.—Monaught & Springer.

Hannibal, Mo.—N. V. Wollner, 211 Broadwi Morris, D. L. Hubbard and D. F. McCarty.

Holly Springs, Miss.—West & Co.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Hotels and News Stands.

Jackson, Miss.—Eyrict & Co. Kansas City, Mo.-Union Depot News Stand; J. Cleveland, 556 Cherry st.; H. T. Pierce.

John Lang: Citizens News Depot, 285 Main st. lexico City, Mex.—C. M. St. Hill, Apartado, 71 Minneapolis, Minn.—Nicollette House News Stan Nashville, Tenn.—W. S. Duckwood & Co. New York, N.Y.—Brentano & Bro., 5 Union Square Metropolitan Hotel; Windsør Hotel. New Orleans, La.—Geo. Eills, opposite Post-Office

Palestine, Tex.—Louis Durr, W. E. Swift& Co. Pittsburg, Kan.—Thomas Elliott. Quincy, Ill.—T. G. Spindler, 19 N. Sixth st., T. W

ncisco, Cal.—Scott's Book Store, 22 Third R. C. Wilber, Palace Hotel, and Baldwin

Vicksburg, Miss.-Clarke & Co., 149 Washing

Wichita, Kan.-Wichita News Company, W. A. &

L. J. Green.

The Post-Disparch is on file in Europe at American Exchange, 449 Strand, and C. A. Gilligs, nd. Charring Cross, London, Eng., and Amer can Exchange, 35 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris,

having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies di-rected to their own POST-OFFICE address.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—A situation by a competent young mar in office, salesman or collector, who is willing to work; salary no object; can give very best of city ref erence. Address P 55, this office.

WANTED—Boy of 17 wishes a situation in grocery; can give good recommendations. A dress E 55, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

The Trades.

WANTED-6 bricklayers at Citizens' Car Stables Apply to B. Crazers. WANTED Coopers; none but competent men napply. N. K. Fairbank & Co., 3d and Conve

WANTED-Three or four good sewer men; non other need apply. McAuliffe, 811 Chestnut st

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED-Young widow with child 3 years

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United State to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

WANTED-A situation by a woman with a child 7 years, to go out to work by day or month. Cal or address, 1312 N. 15th st., for two days.

WANTED-A small girl for light uousework; a go WANTED-Situation by German girl for gene housework or nursing. 1619 Wash st. WANTED-A girl to assist in general housework German preferred. Call 3761 Finney av. 6

WANTED-Girl for general housework; small house and family of three Apply 2843 Dayton st. 66 WANTED-Good German girl for general house-work in small family. Apply 2624 Olive st. 66

WANTED-A shirt ironer. 516 Wash, Red Cloud

Nurses.

WANTED-A nurse girl to take care of children 77

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Good chambermaid. Apply at Lindel

WANTED-Shoe stitchers. Ronan Bros., 1126

WANTED-Neat girl; one that can draw will be pref. Inquire at picture store, 10 N. 10th st. 7.

WANTED-Competent girl for up-stairs and din ing-room work. Apply at 1700 N. Broadway

WANTED—For July 23 five young ladies to engage with the Union Telegraph Co., and learn telegraphing on our lines; take situations paying \$65, \$75. \$85, \$95. \$100 and \$125 per month. App. Supt., 102 N. 3d st; take elevator.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-Partner, with a few hundred dollars, to assist in the introduction of a new invention Address T 55, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

O EXCHANGE FOR FARM—We have a choice place of well improved property, consisting of veral houses that we will exchange for a good place tand in St. Louis County; must be near railroad.

LEON L. HULL & CO.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED—Room, with breakfast and supper, b Young man, in Jewish or German family n Chouteau av., east of 18th; state price. Addr W 85, this office.

LOST AND FOUND.

WANTED-A good dre

STOVES AND TINWARE.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

FOR SALE-A small grocery, milk depot. 623 O'Fallon st. FOR SALE-Cheap, a restaurant in best location on account of sickness. Inquire 1405 Olive st. WANTED-A seamstress at once. 8071/2 O'Fallon. FOR SALE-First-class saloon: good paying business; reasons given for selling. Address R 55 once, 2869 Sailine st.

WANTED—Eight more girls or ladies to work on shirts; instructions free; we pay you all you ear while learning; to girls who have just learned the dressmakers' trade and cannot get steady work a fair wages, or those who are thinking of learning the dressmakers' trade, would say this is a much better dressmakers' trade, would say this is a much better while the same state of the same will be a successful to the same state of the same will be a successful to the same state of the same state POR SALE-Salon at northwest corner of 12th an Pine street, together with long lease on enti-building; rent low; for particulars inquire at office, Jos. Schnaider's Brewing Company, 2000 Choutes

STORAGE.

STORAGE—For furniture, pianos, carriages, trunks cete.: inspection solicited; get our rate; mone advanced; careful moving, packing and shipping, etc R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1005 Olive st.

STORAGE.

Furniture, Pianos, Trunks, Boxes, Etc.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-One large room or two for family use central location. Address Letter-Carrier 25.P.O.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-100 or 125 horse power engine, in good order. Address F 46, this office. order. Address F 4h, this office.

[PHROUGHOUT the Mississippl Valley there is a low L form of malarial disturbance, for whose cure a nat-rail alterative and tonic like STADIGER'S AGRANTIC sovereign. It corrects the stomach, cleanses the diver, purifies the blood and builds up the nervous and shattered system. One trial will prove its worth.

ALL SORTS.

DIAMONT SPRING HEALING WATER-A positive cure for dyspepsia, disorders of the stomach and billouness. Price, \$1.50 for case of 6 quarts Jos. X. Stocker, agent, 1300 Franklin as AMOUS resorts at spring, mountain, lake an seashore are now open for the summer. But don't to any of them without a bottle of STADIOER'S AVANTII as a guard against indigestion, liver disturb noe and change of water. You must ward off chilis so, Stop at the drug store. MONEY to loan on all personal property from \$1 to \$10,000 at S. Van Raalte's Loan Office, 12 and

SWIMMING SCHOOL 1009 Morgan Street.

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

18 N. 11TH ST. -Sfurnished roo 2052 N. 8TH ST. - Well-furnished room for ger

1310 Oi.IVE ST.—Opposite Exposition Building front room, bath; \$2 and \$2.50 per week. It

is given, or by calling at this office with ticket.
All personals not of a business nature, ten

H. B. Crole & Co., Printers, 813 Locust. 74
RS. KRAUSS, physician, (hygienist). Ladies accommodated for confinement; privacy and a lovecountry twon, with 'ure air, etc. Call on or di-

MRS. ROS. SABINE,

cents a line; nothing less than two lines.

1423 CHESTNUT -T -One nice fur. roo light housekeeping, \$8; also cool hall 1505 CHESTNUT ST.—Convenient room on second floor, fur., for light housekeeping: \$9

> 2016 EUGENIA ST.—Two nice unfurnis 2318 PINE ST.—Suite of unfurnished 2d-floor rooms, and pleasant fur. foom, 1st floor. 13 2605 LUCAS AV.—Furnished 2d-story front roof for gentlemen; so. ex.; bath, etc.; ref. ex

2741 MORGAN ST.-Light, cool and well-fur-nished 2d-story room: gents only; refs. 13 3332 LOCUST ST.-Four rooms, \$19; 1st floor FOR RENT-Dressmaker can have furnished room in elegant house, family of two, for work. Address A 55, this office. FOR RENT-Furnished front room, second floor, \$9, to respectable gent, nine squares west of Post-office; locality good. Address H 55, this office.

3008 BACON ST.—One square east of Grand av. base ball park—Six rooms to a genteel colored family; no colored neighborhood. Apply to 622 (chestnut st. 14

1804 LUCAS PLACE—Elegant cool rooms 2820 CLARK AV -Nicely furnished story front room, with good board. 3028 CHESTNUT ST.—A very nicely room, southern exposure, with gas; price, with breakfast, \$15 per month

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN cottage, western suburbs, for sale at a decided bargain if taken at once. See T. S. NOONAN, 800 Chestnut st

> REAL ESTATE. CHAS. F. VOGEL,

OUSE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT No. 507 Chestnut Street. to loan at 6 per cent interest on real es

OANS on furniture in residence, city real estate I and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms, orter & Williams, Room 2, 904 Olive st. ONEY loaned on furniture without removal, any amount; lowest rate. John King, 813 Morgan and 14 S. 4th st.

ONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, chains, guns, pistols, musical instrume Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. TO LOAN-About \$1,200 on good real estate security at 6 per cent by private party. Address M 55, this office. \$25 To \$500 loaned on furniture, pianos, without premoval; also on horses and wagons; weekly payments taken and interest reduced in proportion no commission. F.W.Peters & Co..813 Chestnut 8

FURNITURE LOANS.

25 and upward to loan on furniture at residuthout removal; lowest rates; business strictly dential. C. F. Betts, 208 N. 8th st. NEASY way and easy terms, money can be obtained in sums to suit on furniture, planos, without moval, etc., in use. O. C. Voelcker, 807 Locus GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household ruiture and other sequrity; parties wishing admisses will be treated fairly and can secure loans or tisfactory terms. Call at 1015 Morgan st. 33

HORSES AND VEHICLES. Wanted. WANTED-To buy a herse and surrey. Address 56, this office.

FOR SALE-Top buggles, park, grocery, page butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N. Broadwa

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Contractors.

## PROPOSALS FOR ENCAME MENT BADGES.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

DOCTOR

has been longer engaged in the treatment of Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Diseases than any other physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know. Consultation at office or by mail, free and invited. A friendly talk or opinion costs nothing. When inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, medicines sent by mail or express everywhere, securely packed, free from observation. Curable cases guaranteed; where doubt exists it is trankly stated. Hours: 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 11 to 1.

Nervous Prostration, Deblitty, Mental and Physical Weakness. arising from

Physical Weakness, arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dinness of Sight, Perverted Vision, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society of Femsies. Want of Pleasure in Life, Want of Ambition, Unitness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Loss of Power, Palns in the Back, etc., are treated with unparalleled success. Safety, privately. Curable cases guaranteed. Blood Impurities and Blood Poisoning, Mercurial and ather Affections of Throat. Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Old Sores and Ulcers, Painful Swellings,

old Sores and Cicers, Painful Swellings, Bone Pains, Falling Hair, From whatever cause, positively and forever driven from the system, by means of safe, time-tasted remedies. Stiff and swolen joints and rheumatism, the resulful blood poisoning, positively cured.

Unnatural discharges promptly cured without nauseous drugs, privately, safely.

Catarra, Taroat, Nose, Ling Discases, Constitutional and Acquired Weaknesses of Both Sexes treated successfully; also Piles
It is self-evident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of cases attains great skill. Age and Experience are Important. In this oldest office in America every known appliance is resorted to and the PROVED-GOOD REMEDIES of all ages and countries are used. My charges for medicines are as low as can be made. I use only the best. Very cheap medicines are dangerous and useless; avoid them. On account of the great number of cases applying, the charges are kept low, often lower than is demanded by others, and knowing what to do, NO EXPERIMENTS ARE MADE. If you seeme the skill and get a speedy and perfect cure, that is the important matter. MARRIAGE

GUIDE.

Trom the Chicago Heraid

The Italians in the vicinity of Monroe and Green streets have a shanty where they hang bananas to ripen. It is a low, squatty structure, about the size of an ordinary woodshed, and is so arranged that 250 bunches of bananas can be suspended very nicely. It is here that nearly all the bananas sold along Washington boulevard are ripened. They are allowed to hang ten days, when they are taken down, polished with a rag and cut into clusters.

NYE MEETS A CITIZEN.

AND DRAWS FROM HIM A SAD STORY OF MODERN JOURNALISM.

Big Daily Newspaper-Two Days Spent in

On board a day coach of the great trunk line running from the battery via Sixth avenue to Harlem I fell in the other day with a highly cultivated old gentleman who now resides in Brooklyn. Together we enjoyed the delightful stretch of darkred scenery and advertisements which greets the enraptured eye along this great scenic route. Together we inhaled the thousand odors of hot, sour alleys and damp cellars, and together we looked into the second-story rooms where poverty lay panting in the awful heat that had accumulated all day and now shut down with the night like a stifling garment.

He said something and then I said something, and before long we were conversing with each other. A great many conversations have no doubt originated in this way.

way.

Incidentally we got to talking about the press and what a great influence it wielded, and so forth, and then he said that if I would never mention his name he would tell me of an incident that occurred some years ago when he first came to New York. He said:

or the exraphing editor and the hight editor and the high editor and the hight editor and the high editor were all out.

I got deported and and to hop the high editor and the high editor and

less, but that I had written a plece for the paper that would stir up the town in the morning.

"That night I didn't sleep much, and in the morning I got up early and waited around the corner for a paper. I looked it through hurriedly, but didn't find my piece. Most everything else was there but that, however. It was crowded out! Probably the mush-and-milk-sociable editor had a piece that he wanted to run in in place of it, and owing to his influence he had succeeded. I was greatly irritated. I had lost one day from my business, but I decided to go down to the office again and see what the matter was.

"This time I got to the city editor at once, but it was another man. The city editor I had seen the day before had gone to Coney Island, so I had to go through the same thing all over again. He thought I had better write a statement that would show my side of the case, and then he would ask the reporters who it was that had handed in the story, and we would have it rectified some way.

"He was a very pleasant man, but I told him I had spent the day before writing a red-hot rebuke which had not been printed, and I could not give my whole time to journalism. I told him that I was in the ice cream business and that I had been attacked by the paper and wanted to be set right, but I couldn't come down there every day and take the brunt of editing that paper, especially when my stuff didn't get printed.

"But he said that if I would write another statement he would promise that it should not be overlooked, and said that as I was cooler now I would no doubt write a better place. Bol was fool enough

paper. It took me till 12:30, and as near as I can remember simply proved over my own signature that I was an ice-cream man who aspired to be a large, straw-colored jackass. When I took it in to the city editor he asked me if I had the slip cut from the paper to which I had referred. I produced it. He looked it over a moment, and then he said:

"'I am sorry that you have been here for two days and sprained your Thinker over this matter, and absorbed your time preparing an exhaustive article for our paper in your defense, for this slip is cut out of some other paper. I don't know what paper it is, but we haven't got any such type as that in our office."

"He then stated that he would not detain me any longer, and I don't believe he could if he had wanted to. I went down the stairs rather than meet the elevator boy again, and soon found myself on the street. I bought my wife a new dress on the way home and told her I thought better of my assassination scheme on her account.

"That was ten years ago," said the old man, as he arose to go, "and although I have not always done right, I can truly say that the gore of no newspaper man is on my hands."

A Difference in Time.

At the Territorial firemen's tournament at Mitchell recently, just after one of the hose-cart races, a man who is in business in one of the towns represented, stepped up to the captain of his home company

loss-cart races, a man who is in business years ago when he first came to New York. He said:

"I generally aim to let the papers alone if they'll let me alone, but when I first came here a friend of mine brough mand said:
"I generally aim to let the papers alone if they'll let me alone, but when I first came here a friend of mine brough mand said:
"I generally aim to let the papers alone if they'll let me alone, but when I first came here a friend of mine brough mand said and said and here are alone to which my name was a gross misstatement of facts, and so I went right down to the office of the paper. Before I went I told my wife about the piece and that I was going down to mand the became alarmed. She bung on to me quite a while and said she bung on to me quite a while and said she bung on to me quite a while and said she married I had never killed anybody, and she wished I would take her advices and not go, but I was thoroughly indicated and not go to the control of the paper. All I could for the paper stand is full of folks! Plenty o' time to finish a poker game when my bnilding was afire, but nothin' but get right down and hump when the judge hollers 'go!' Young man, we'll settle this thing right here!' and the indignant citizen pulled off his coat and grabbed the fireman and began to pound the surface of the earth with him, and then jump up and down on him; and it took two policemen to pull him off.

Time and again Mr. Field, a man of blood and iron, a giant in finance, a Gibraltar in determination, has sunk down disheartened in his office chair, and buried his face in his hands, sobbing like a babe because of the bad reports of his daughter's health. On the very day of the late panic he walked up and down his office floor wringing his hands in a frenzy of grief. The news thatday from his daghter was unfavorable, and he was afraid that he might not see her alive again. His millions was slipping through his fingers, but he gave his orders to his brokers quietly, and would then resume his pacing to and fro. This child has been the apple of his eye.

Wolf-Dogs in Montana. om the Helena Herald.

From the Helena Herald.

The pack of stag-hounds recently brought from Colorado and in use by the Sun River Range Association is reported doing good service in the wolf-killing business, for which industry the dogs were purchased. Six of the hounds recently brought to bay doubt their number of wolves and engaged them in battle, doing to the death all but two of the sheep and calf destroyers. Not a few single combats have occurred, resulting in uniform victory for the dog, which has the advantage of fleetness, pluck and strength. A pair of hounds can do up a wolf in pretty short order. One will toss the wolf in the air, and before the astonished animal is again on the ground he is caught at neck and loin and torn asunder. The hounds are fed no meat, their diet being confined to cors bread and buttermilk in most part. The Range Association are satisfied they have made a good investment in these wolf-exterminators.

INVESTMENT BO

SAM'L A. CAYLORD

health now."

"Is that so?"

"Yes. I have come away, and which knew me would perhaps yet if it could get a sight of m can't."

"I went out, you knew, by the a physician. Said he: 'You door exercise, and above all, si long, quiet nights' sleep as you find in the country, away from and heat of the city, with the gwindows and the cool and velve floating through your room all n with perhaps an occasional nigh pattering rain upon the roof to lieep.' That's what the doctor as "So I hired out to a farmer to summer. He said I was so white that he couldn't give me anythin board for my services, but if I w work for that I might climb in b seat and ride out.

"So I did. He had one mule horse, and the mule balked ever went up hill and the horse event."

must say something about the nights' sleep.

"The first night we got home

"The first night we got home still the sun was only nicely do sun sets about two hours later than anywhere else in the known "After supper the farmer shour and a half telling me about erop on the back forty and then oned we better milk. There we cows and he said each would tak gave me the kickers, and it tool hours, and it had been dark a when I finished. Then he had up water for the next day. An forty minutes. Then I filled the vand split the kindling wood. A was a big box it took thirty. Then he told me about the cat crotook an hour. And when I wen was growing light in the east.

"The window in the room was glass nailed over an irregular he boards and could not be open around in the dim light and in the light and in the light and if begun to dream I ridge pole of a de when the farmer po

with an old broo was ready. I couldn't see as it lighter than when I went to be the sky in the east was a little I "I will pass over the day, as ful to recall. Or rather the day ast end of one night and fi mother for we were in the ha ast end of one night and finother, for we were in the haleen hours.

"And that evening after supp might throw the dirt out of a hile I rested.

"Then we milked, and he gatows instead of six—all kicker of them was a hooker, too, and the corn crib.

"I got to bed an hour soone light before, because he sa hinking some of getting up ear norning."

"And that night it rained, a he pleasant patter of the rain hat that old fraud of a debout. But it didn't lull me ause it leaked down on me edelothes all wet and I caugh "And when the farmer pour tairs I got up and looked at and I had been abed an hou ninutes. And my clothes we here was water in my shoes. "But it was a good day and at the hay again. We mowed the farmer called a "slatter" that night after I had rested a cellar and milked the twelve o kickers—and one of them the trying to kidnap her calf and out of the yard—the farmer selike rain again, and he recobetter go out and cock up the larget.

better go out and cock up th bedtime.

"And before we got to the the morning star, and when I twelve bunches of hay and the crite of a farmer four, I he Then when I had up twenty-and the farmer six it began light.

and the farmer six it began that.

"When the farmer saw it he on the hay and laughed for the said we had worked right hight without knowing it.

"But I had known more above thought I had.

"We worked an hour long." "But I had known more at he thought I had.
"We worked an hour long we went to the house and Breakfast wasn't quite ready a couple of cubic yards of sa bottom of the cellar.
"And while we were eatin told me to hurry because he set in one full day's work du I said I would, too, and that hand go out and harness the he said that was business, and ran down the road into town.
"And now I am looking for if a physician and surgeon bout the long night; in

about the long nights' sleep on a farm. The man who has slik in utaway coat makes the allors laugh.

years ago," said the old to go, "and although I done right, I can truly of no newspaper man is BILL NYE.

ial firemen's tournament; tly, just after one of the a man who is in business was represented, stepped of his home company

ne the whole distance in ds, I recon?" and a half is the official

e, Jim, splendid time. ember that little fire that back part of my store r-e-s, I believe so."
hebbe you did. Started
he the morning, you recol-

ment; I've got to go over nan."

bung fellow, I ain't quite to yet. Perhaps you may I worked from 2 o'clook ang carrying water in a ng 'round wet blankets, and down on the pumpaber it?"

you did. I'll see you..."

you did. I'll see you..

seated in a big chair in a
. He was cool and selfcalked on all sorts of subsk, nervous eye was rivlesk. Before him lay an
Every few minutes he
p and read it. Then his
. A smile played about
s mouth. He seemed as
neam. "Ah! that is betck for a million, sir,"
d that. Read what it
o me and I'll read it,
now it by heart. Isn't it
the best thing I've heard
with this he tossed the
the table. It was from
man, and read: "Your
much better. She is immuch better. She is imtembered that his daugh-

oin her than all else. He over the world, to the over the world, to the new fortune in trying to get ed. He has been like an her, and has lavished on upon her, to the exec. Many a big financial rait until Mr. Field stole ther's sick-room, where is nurse as well as combeen his habit to spend the time in his daughter's ould read to her, gossip the news of the day, and heerful in her presence that of greatest pain she her father. I'm very sick," him; "but I shall be better always so cheerful and ou do me more good than in Mr. Field, a man of

ou do me more good than in Mr. Field, a man of giant in finance, a Gibnination, has sunk down his office chair, and burin his hands, sobling ecause of the bad reaghter's health. On the ate panic lie walked up office floor wringing his nzy of grief. The news is daghter was unfavorafraid that he might not gain. His millions was his fingers, but he gave is brokers quietly, and ne his pacing to and from the apple of his eye.

ald.

GRAIN COMMISSION HOUSE, N. Third Street, St. Louis. Special attention given to the

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., Stock Brokers, Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams Mining Stocks Bought and Sold.

selling of BULK GRAIN.

INVESTMENT BONDS.

Water Bonds,
Street Railway Bonds,
And all Local Stocks
BOUGHT AND SOLD BY

and ride out. So I did. He had one mule and one "So I did. He had one mule and one horse, and the mule balked every time we went up hill and the horse every time we went down hill, and they both tried to run away on the level. He drove them with a trace chain tied on a white ash axe-helve. "But we got out there at last. I don't want to tell you anything about the work to-day—I haven't time—but I feel as if I must say something about those long nights' sleep.
"The first night we got home late, but still the sun was only nicely down. The

nights' sleep.

"The first night we got home late, but still the sun was only nicely down. The sun sets about two hours later out there than anywhere else in the known world.

"After supper the farmer spent one hour and a half telling me about the fiax crop on the back forty and then he reckoned we better milk. There were twelve cows and he said each would take six. He gave me the kickers, and it took me two hours, and it had been dark a long time when I finished. Then he had me pump up water for the next day. And it took forty minutes. Then I filled the wood-box and split the kindling wood. And as it was a big box it took thirty minutes. Then he told me about the oat crop, which took an hour. And when I went to bed it was growing light in the east.

"The window in the room was a pane of glass nailed over an irregular hole in the boards and could not be opened. I felt around in the dim light and finally got into bed. I had just failen asleep and had begun to dream I was lying-along the ridge pole of a double-humped camel when the farmer pounded on the stairs with an old broomstick and said breakfast

with an old broomstick and said breakfast was ready. I couldn't see as it was any lighter than when I went to bed, though the sky in the east was a little redder.

"I will pass over the day, as it is painful to recall. Or rather the day and the last end of one night and first end of another, for we were in the hayfield sixteen hours.

might throw the dirt out of a new constant while I rested.

"Then we milked, and he gave me eight sows instead of six—all kickers. And one of them was a hooker, too, and slammed me through the oorn crib.

"I got to bed an hour sooner than the night before, because he said he was thinking some of getting up early the next morning.

"And that night it rained, and I heard the pleasant patter of the rain on the roof that that old fraud of a doctor spoke about. But it didn't lull me to sleep because it leaked down on me and got the bedclothes all wet and I caught cold."
"And when the farmer pounded on the

bedclothes all wet and I caught cold.

"And when the farmer pounded on the stairs I got up and looked at my watch, and I had been abed an hour and forty minutes. And my clothes were wet and there was water in my shoes.

"But it was a good day and we worked at the hay again. We mowed down what the farmer called a 'slather' of it. And that night after I had rested awhile on the cellar and milked the twelve cows—twelve kickers—and one of them thought I was trying to kidnap her calf and chased me out of the yard—the farmer said it looked like rain again, and he reckoned we'd better go out and cock up that hay before bedtime.

"And hefore we got to the field I sow."

bedtime.

"And before we got to the field I saw the morning star, and when I had got up twelve bunches of hay and the old hypocrite of a farmer four, I heard a lark. Then when I had up twenty-four bunches and the farmer six it began to grow quite light.

and the farmer six it began to grow quite light.

"When the farmer saw it he laid down on the hay and laughed for ten minutes. He said we had worked right through the night without knowing it.

"But I had known more about it than he thought I had.

"We worked an hour longer and then we went to the house and I milked. Breakfast wasn't quite ready, and I threw a couple of cubic yards of sand out of the bottom of the cellar.

"And while we were eating the farmer told me to hurry because he would like to get in one full day's work during haying. I said I would, too, and that I would stop and go out and harness the horses. And he said that was business, and I went out and ran down the road and walked into town.

"And now I am looking for that old liar of a physician and surgeon who told me about the long nights' sleep I would get on a farm.

St. Louis Post-Disputch, Wednesday, July 20, 1887.					
Tachary Taylor's Grand-Daughter.  From the Washington Post.  Those who can travel far enough back into the past to recall the career and administration of Gen. Zachary Taylor will remember the beauty and attractions of his grand-daughter, Miss Betty Taylor, who, before her first marriage with Lieut. Kingsbury, of the army, was a noted belle in New Orleans and Washington. Death dissolved this marriage very soon after the knot was tied, Lieut. Kingsbury having been	1 250 250	wheat and flour bound for the United King- dom 17,180,000 bu, a decrease of 560,000 bu from last week, and wheat to the Continent 5,360,000 bu, a decrease of 480,000 bu. mak- ing the total decrease of 1,040,000 bu. Corn on passage is piaced at 3,771,000 bu, an increase of 98,000 bu.—The third and final official report of the wheat crop of India has just been issued. The acreage of wheat cultivated, including British Provinces and native States, during the year 1886-7 is esti- mated at 28,754,84 acres, with a yield of 280,584,947 bushols. The average yield of a series of years is roughly esti- mated at 266,373,500 bushols. Exports of wheat from India for the week and one for	VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$5.0400 per bu; cabbage, choice, \$1 per crate; onions, 40.0550 per bu, tomatoes, \$1.01.25 per bu box.  BUTTER—Receipts, 12,05 lbs. Supply light of choice; market firm; off grades dull. We quote: Oreamery, fair to good, 15.015; choice and fancy, 19.00c. Dairy—Common and nearby, 7.010c; medium and good, 12.015; choice and fancy, 14.016. CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream, 94c; Illinois do, \$4.040; Young America, 10.  EGGS—Receipts, 1,145 pkg. Good stock selling at 6c per dozen, shippers' count, and candided at 8c, but most offerings out of condition and about unsalable.	Foreign.  LIVERPOOL, July 20.—Wheat arrived not much doing and corn nothing offering. Wheat to arrive rather easier and corn firm. Mark Lane wheat weak and corn quiet. Country markets steady. Wheat duil and not much doing; holders offer moderately; No. 2 spring, 68 5d 968 6d; red winter, 68 7d686 8d, No.1 California, 78 2de78 3d. Mixed Western corn steady, with a good demand at 4½d. Demand from United Kingdom not much doing in wheat and good for corn.  LIVE STOCK.	WARRINGTON, D. C., July 20, 1897. The following observations are taken at 7 a. m., 75th meridian time:
killed at the first battle of Bull Run. A lucky investment in Chicago and the favorable issue of a lawsuit there have given to his son, the only child of the marriage, a handsome fortune. In the meantime the widow, after a successful society career in the different cities of the Union, married the one-armed hero, Gen. Gallatin Lawrence, with whom, however, she remained but a few years and then disappeared with Mr. Van der Nest, Sec- retary of the Belgian Legation at Wash- ington. After a year's seclusion in a small Continental town, pending the divorce proceedings on this side, Mrs. Lawrence was married to Mr. Van der Nest and continued to reside abroad until his	By Telegraph from Jones, McCormick & Kennett, Chicago, to the Post-Disparum. CHICAGO, July 20, 1 p. m.—The loss of over a million bushels of wheat by a Minneapolis fire had a strengthening effect on wheat and gave rather a firm opening to the market, but the feeling did not last and the slight bulge was soon followed by a heaviness, which prevailed the balance of the day, although there were several trifling rallies. The recent advance in wheat has led many to believing that an upturn was imminent and on this conviction some have bought	Kingdom and Il,146,000 bu to the Continent.—It is said that Orthwein informed certain buyers of eash No. 2 wheat that if they kept competing with him for the wheat he would have to withdraw from the market, and this accounts for the fact of his having the cash market pretty much to himself to-day.—Mr. Anderson Fowier said lately that the lard market would buil itself this year, and that there never was a better chance to run a deal in it than this year, as there are 50,000 tierces less in the country than a year ago, prices about the same, while receipts of how will run behind last year next.	ranged: Old chickens — Cocks, \$2.256 2.50; mixed, \$2.4092.50; hens, \$2.7562; springs —small, \$101.50; medium sized, \$202.35; choice large, \$3.5002.75; spring ducks, \$2.502.50; tame plycons, \$1.  VEAL— Quiet; choice fat 44205c; poor at 314 640, and heretics at \$a.  GRASS SEED—Clover quotable at \$3.0064.00; timothy at \$2.1602.35; German millet at \$5065c; common millet at \$5070c; red top at 25085c; HEMPSEED—Quotable at 85c pure test.  CASTOR BEANS—\$1.10 for prime.  FLAXSEED—Steady; 10 cars for August and \$ cars spot selling at \$1.05.  HIDES—Steady and quiet. We quote: Green	Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Moles. Receipts	Cairo
death, which occurred about two years since. A few months ago Gallatin Lawrence also died, and the wife of three husbands has now taken to berself a fourth, in the person of an English gentleman who was an early friend of Mr. Van der Nest—a tolerably romantic career, and one that the old hero, President Taylor, hardly anticipated for his "darter," as he always called her.  MONEY.  New York, July 20, 11 a.m.—The stock market opened very dull but strong this morning, first prices showing advances over yesterday's	sell and almost invariably getting out at loss. There is no snap to the wheat market and we see little prospect of anything more than scalping upturns. It closed steady and quiet. The shorts jumped for corn again at the opening, and were fed long stuff. The tenor of this market has been weak from the start to day, and with rain reported from certain districts the buil element was unable to stand the tide of seiling orders which came in late. There has been a heavy liquidation in corn, and we think to day's weakness will carry the market lower.  Ribs sold off early on the weak hog market. Selling was general at the bottom, but covering by shorts railied the market, which again fell away and closed easy. Lard was dull and lower and closed weak.	next packing season at least, Besides, said Mr. Fowler, the price of ribs is so high that at least 3 hs less of lard per hog is made than usual, and that much more is put into ribs. This is a bull year for provisions, said he, and it needs no manipulation to put up prices. Stock of lard in New York, July 13, 19,594 tes of prime and 29,774 gll kinds, against 26,415 tes July 1, and 34,988 a year ago.  Wheat—The destruction last night by fire of over a million bushels of wheat in Minnespolis was used as a bull lever this morning, whereby the market was elevated 46,8%c, though the gain in value here was not so great as in other markets. There was a good deal for sale at the advance, as outside of this loss to the visible supply the influences were distinctly bearish. The movement to market	lambskins; shearings, green, 152200; dry, 50; dry failen, 9210c.  DEERSKINS—Prime dry, 20c; saited, damaged and meaty, 15216c.  FEATHERS—Easy. We quote: Prime live geese (white) at 350 in large sacks, and 360 in smallsacks; mixed and old, 106230c; chicken (dry picked), 4250; duck, 15c; tare, 3210 per cent.  BEESWAX—Steady at 21c for choice.  BROOMCORN—Quiet. Quote: Straight common, 242234c; choices, 262162c; crooked, half price.  WOOL—Receipts, 34,809 Bs. Quiet and easy.	saie than on yesterday, but they met with only a fair demand and sold at steady prices. Interior shippers and local traders bought range cattle and fair to good droves generally found purchasers, but common and thin stock dragged and sold only at concessions. The feeling continued weak, and the basis for sales were about as follows:  We quote: Good to choice native steers, \$3.6584.00; fair to medium do, \$3.4083.50; common, \$3.0083.55; fair to good butchers' steers, \$3.4083.60; common do, \$3.8083.00; fair to good cows and helfers, \$2.0062.75, common, \$1.7582; fair to good feeders, \$3.5082.75, common, \$1.7582; buils, \$1.6583; milk cows and calves, \$1428; veal calves, car lots, \$3.5086.50 per head; fair to good grass Texans, \$2.4083.00; fair to choice corn-fed Texans, \$2.7582.35.  Bepresentative sales:  Daily report of sales of cattle, \$1. Louis, July 20, No. Description.	Desdwood Miss North Platte 30 04 666 t 4 NW Denver 30 14 64 6 8 Clear West Las Animas 30.08 60 4 NW Dodge City 30 06 68 2 W Clear Ft. Elliot, Tax Miss El Paso, Tex 30.02 70 Caim Salt Lake City 30 08 64 SE Clear Dash (*—) indicates rainfall inappreciable; t indicates rise; indicates fall; thunderstorm.  G. A. Weber, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.  Biver Telegrams.  CAIRO, Ill., July 20.—Arrived: R. A. Speed, Ohio, 5 a. m.; W. H. Cherry, Ohio, 10: New South, St. Louis, 11. Departed: Speed, St. Louis, 8 a. m.; Oherry, St. Louis, 10; New South, Ohio, 11. River 11 feet 2 inches and
final figures of from % to % per cent, the latter in Louisville & Nashville, A fair business was transacted in Richmond & West Point, New England, Reading, Union Pacific, Western Union and St. Paul, but the remainder were extremely dull. Prices continued firm in the early dealings and a general advance of from % to % per cent was made. There was a marked decrease in the trading in the active stocks late in the hour and quotations yielded slightly.  Noon—Money easy at 405 per cent. Bar silver, 95%c. The stock market continued very dull after 11 o'clock. The tone was heavy and quotations further receded small fractions. No marked movement was made, however. At noon the market is extremely dull, and steady at close to opening figures. United States 48, coupon, 187%; do 412s, coupon, 109; Pacific sixes of 1895, 124.	Closing Prices   P. M.	tinued liberal, St. Louis and Toledo receipts aggregating near 350,000 but the stock here was above 1,300,000 bu. Export clearances from the seaboard were not near as large as a week ago, and cables were dull and weak. From the early advance prices broke away steadily until \$600 below the top. Afterwards the market was dull and heavy, with small and unimportant fluctuations, closing \$600 below to below yesterday. Spot grades declined considerably, No. 2 red, \$40, and No. 3 red, 14c. The demand was active, No. 2 red selling at 724c, nominally for export, but in part to carriers, and No. 3 red at 6746614c; No. 4. 72e in	UNWASHED-STATES.   Medium.   Coarse   Low braid   sandy.	23 native heifers   615   2 40     18 native heifers   613   2 40     18 native heifers   613   2 30     18 native sieers   1.03   3 05     18 native sieers   1.190   3 60     21 Southwest sieers   1.190   3 60     21 Southwest sieers   1.190   3 00     11 good native cows and calves, \$33 each.     185 retail from \$2.25 to \$3.75.     NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.   Native sieers   1.266   \$3.70     23 native sieers   1.266   \$3.70     23 native sieers   1.206   3 35     24 native sieers   1.206   3 35     25 native sieers   1.206   3 35     26 native sieers   1.206   3 35     27 native sieers   1.206   3 35     28 native covers   1.206   3 35     28 native covers   1.206   2 25     28 Colorado sieers   1.206   2 25     20 Indian sieers   966   2 80     20 Indian sieers   709   1.75     24 Indian sieers   978   8 00     21 Indian sieers   978   3 00     22 Indian sieers   978   3 00     23 Indian sieers   978   300     24 Indian sieers   978   300     25 Indian sieers   978   300     25 Indian sieers   978   300     27 Indian sieers   978   300     28 Indian sieers	LOTINVILLE, Ry., July 20, Noon.—River falling: 4 feet in the canal; 1 foot 10 inches on the Falls. Departed: Roy Linds, White Cloud, Ohio, passed up. Clear and hot.  MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20.—River falling. Departed: Oity of St. Louis to New Orleans late last night. Weather clear and hot.  Evansville, Ind., July 20.—River 3 feet 9 inches, scant, and rising slowly. Clear and hot. CINCINNAII, July 20.—River 4 feet 10 inches; stationary. Clear. Thermometer, 88.  WHEELING, W. Va., July 20.—River 13 inches, stationary. Clear and warm.  PITTSBURG, Pa., July 20.—River stationary. Clear and warm.  PITTSBURG, Pa., July 20.—River stationary. Clear and hot.
3 p. m.—The stock market was stagnant with a heavy tone during the first two hours and a half of the afternoon, but later it recoverad a trifle and closed steady to firm at close to opening figures.  Boston, July 20.—Mexican Central bonds, 4s, 704@Tlc; 7s, 77@78c; scrip, 9612@76; common, 16@1644c. Mining stocks: Huron, 3@ 39c; Allouez, 150@175; Calumet and Hecla, yellow and the account.  London, July 20, 12:30 p. m.—Consols opened at 101 9-16 for both money and the account.  A p. m.—Consols closed at 101% for both money and the account.  New York Stock Quotations.  Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.	Sept. 35% 35% 34% 35   Oct. 36% 304 35% 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½	the weather was what the boys call "fruit" for local traders, few of whom have placed any faith in the reports of crop damage that have lately been received, and as the country held most of the long stuff local talent at once jumped upon the market and hammered it relentlessly down. They were favored by a break in Chicago, which market exhibited more weakness even than our cwn, and at times appeared to be badly demoralized. There was no recovery to speak of from the very opening, slight reactions of &c to &c being followed by the market soon sinking to a still lower level. No large amount came out for sale and then it was mainly by the bears, the longs gen-	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.  New York, July 20.—Wheat opened firm and advanced 42%c, but soon weakened and lost the improvements; speculation moderate; receipts, 102,520 bu; sales, 640,000 bu. No. 2 red August, 821,6882 13-16c; 884,000 bu do October, bember, 83 9-166885c; 296,000 bu do October,	22 Indian steers 920 2 79 19 Indian steers 905 2 80 27 Southwest steers 714 2 25 20 Indian steers 82 2 70 40 Texas steers 977 3 10 22 Indian cows and helfers 666 2 90 22 Indian cows and helfers 927 2 70 22 Indian cows and helfers 927 2 70 26 Indian cows and helfers 927 2 70 26 Indian mixed 940 2 93 26 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	RIVER TRANSPORTATION.  LOWER MISSISSIPPI.  St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line. U. S. Mall, AND BONDED LINE.  Packets for Natcher, Rayou Sara, Baton Rouge and New Orleans leare Wednesdays and Saturdays,  Str. CITY OF BATON ROUGE., Blixby, Master Leares Saturday, July 23, at 5 p. m.  Packets for Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Hickman, Memphis, Helena, Greenville, Arkansas City and Vicksburg leave Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays.  Str. CITY OF VICKBURG. Whitledge, Master Will leave Thursday, July 21, at 5 p. m.  Packet for Stc, Geneviere, St. Mary's, Chester, Wit- tenburg and Grand Tower.
STOCKS.   STOCKS	FORK.   Tear   11.50	wein came in and took 45,000 for export, besides which there was a small order demand; No. 2 white sold higher; nothing else traded in. No. 2, 844,28342c in U., 34c in M., 344;c in C.; No. 3, 35 bid for St. L. and C.; No. 4, 29c bid St. L. and M.; No. 2 white, 414;c in St. L.; No. 3 do, 41c bid St. L.  Oats—The future market was steady, with some little trading in a few options at unchanged figures. Spot grades were easier and lower, though the order demand was right fair. No. 2, 244;cin A., 25c in St. L. and bid for V; No. 3, 234;c in St. L. and M., 23c bid E. side; no grade 19c.  Rye—Grade No. 2 was offered at 47c and the only bid was 2c below that.  Flour—Very little business among the brokers, who claim the local mills are cutting rates and supplying the trade	18494848. Oats \\$6\text{4}c jower and dull; revelpts, \$7.000 bu; sales, \\$6.000 bu; sate, \\$66.000 bu; sate, \\$66.000 bu; sate, \\$66.000 bu; sate, \\$66.000 bu; sate, \\$66.75; old do, \\$15.25\text{als}. Beef dull; new extra mess, \\$16.25\text{als}. Fr. butter firm on fine grades; \\$6.75; old do, \\$15.25\text{als}. 75. Lard easier; steam rendered, 7c. Butter firm on fine grades; \\$Western, \\$10\text{als}. Butter firm on fine grades; \\$Western, \\$10\text{als}. Cheese firm; fancy colored, \\$10\text{als}. Eggs—Western fresh, \\$13\text{als}. \$13\text{als}. \$12\text{als}. \$12\text{als}. \$12\text{als}. \$13\text{als}. \$12\text{als}. \$12\	HOGS—The market opened up fairly active and generally steady, but long before any impression had been made on the offerings advices were received of such a character that a decidedly weaker feeling was exhibited and prices went off actolooper 100 lbs all round. The demand was also checked, and what gave promise at the start of being a very good market turned out just the contrary. Buyers were slow to take hold, and after the earlier sales business dragged very much. Prices were weak and unsettled, and the general situation far worse than it has been for some time past. Trading was generally on a basis of \$5.4065.50 for all descriptions. One loud sold early to a butcher at \$5.55. Later \$5.40 to \$5.45 was quoted as the tops, and the course assessment faulty succeeded in classifications.	Str. E. C. ELLIOT Lenox, Master Leaves Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 p. m. D. T. PRATHER, Agent.  St. Louis and Paducah Semi-Weekly Packet.  STR. NEW SOUTH.  A. O. DURLAND, Master [E. A. ANSHUTZ, Clerk. Leaves TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 5 p.m. from St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company's wharfboot,  For Ste. Genevieve, St. Marys, Chester, Grand Tower, Cape Girardeau, Thebes, Co. merce, Cairo, Mound City, Metropolis, Paducah, Ky and all way landings, receiving freight for all points on Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee Hivers.  In Special Rates Given to Excursion Parties making round trips.  T. W. FRY, Agent.  UPPER MISSISSIPPI.
do pfd.   69% 69% 69% 69% 69% 69% 69% 69% 69% 69%	824c b; September, 83%c a; October, 85c a; December, 874c b; May, 1888, 334c. Corn—July, 454c a; August, 454c b; September, 474c; October, 484c b; November, 49c. Toledo—Wheat—July, 75c; August, 75%c; September, 764c; December, 80%c b; May, —.	Quotations were as follows: XX, \$2.15 \$2.30; XXX, \$2.40@2.50; family, \$2.60@ 2.75; choice, \$2.90@8.05; fancy, \$3.40@3.50; extra do, \$3.70@3.80; putents, \$4@4.15. These prices are for lots on arrival at the depot of levee; order lots higher.  Rye Flour—Quiet at \$3@3.15 per bbl.  Cornmeal dull at \$2.05@2.10 for city orders del.; hominy and cream or pearl meal, \$2.60; grits, \$2.60@4.75.  Bran higher. Sacked, 55c at mill and east track; 50c f. o. b. this side and at country point; bulk 46c at country points.  Hay was strong for old, but quiet for new. Sales ranged: Prairie, \$3@6.05 for new. Mixed	1.80c.  1 p. m.—Close—Wheat shade stronger; cash, 104sc; August, 704sc; September, 724sc. Corn casher; cash, 37c; August, 374sc; September, 884sc. Oats lower; cash, 284sc; August, 284sc; September, 264sc. Rye, 45c. Barley—September, 644sc. Flaxseed, \$1.18. Whisky, \$1.10. Simothy—Prime, \$2.25. Pork—Nominal; \$11.50 sid year. Lard—Lower; cash, 6.674sc; August, 6.60; September 6.70. Butter; creamery, 14 a18sc; dairy, 9@14c. Eggs—Firm; 114s@124sc.	the supplies, it was at prices from 5c to 10c of from last night's figures.  Representative sales:  UNION STOCK TARDS.  Daily live stock report of sales of hogs, July 20.  No. Av. Price.  72	For Alton, Portage, Jersey Landing and Grafton. Str. SPREAD EAGLE Str. SPREAD EAGLE Leaves daily at 3 p. m. For freight rates apply on boardorts L. F. D'ARCAMBAL, Agent.  TIME TABLE  Of Trains Running Into the  Union Depot.
f Onto & Miss. com.  Pacific Mail.  Texas & Pacific Mail.  Texas	Detroit	pressing the local market in value, though a good order business was done in bacon. Fully-cured dry sait c'ribs sold to arrive at 7.80c, c. and f. here, and winter c'ribs offered at 8.00c, c. and f. Current make loose dry sait f. o. b. on cash order-shoulders, 5%c; longs, 80; c'ribs, 8.10c, and shorts at 8.30c. Packed bacon shoulders, 6%c; longs, 8%c%loc; c'ribs, 9%9.03c; shorts, 9.20%9.30c; extra hard side mess pork, \$16.25. Prime steam lard packed, 6%c bid and 6.45c asked; fancy leaf, 7c. C. s. c. hams, 10%c%ll%c. Breakfast bacon, 10%c%ll%c. Breakfast bacon, 10%c%ll%c. Beef - Family, \$6.50% per bbl; on orders, higher; \$4.20%4.75 per half-bbl; dried, dried, expected to the process of the second of the seco	olds nor offers; August, 21%c bid, 22c asked.  Rye—No. 2 cash, 44c asked. Eggs and butter inchanged. Hay, new, 55.0065.50.  NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—Flour quiet and unchanged; fancy—; corn meal firm, 52.25.  Corn quiet and unchanged; mixed, 46½c; yel- cow, 48c; white, 55c. Oats quiet and easy; so. 2, 35½c. Bran quiet and steady at 70æ86c; alay quiet at \$19æ26c; \$17.50æ18.50 prime. Pro- risions quiet but steady. Pork nominal, \$16.  cut meats—Shoulders, 5%c; sides, 84æ88c.  acon, 6%æ9.25c; l. c. s., 9.25c. Hans— choice sugar-cured, 12c. Lard—Refined tes, 1 %æ8æc. Whisky firm and unchanged. Ex- change on New York 50 premium; sight, 150 remium. Cotton—Spot steady; net 13 bales;  pross 13 bales.	unlity wanted, but notwithstanding this fact salesmen find little trouble in making sales and getting full former rates:  Representative sa es:  UNION STOCK YARDS.  Daily live stock report of sales of sheep, July 20.  No. 4. Price.  No. 5. Sol. 101 Sol. Sol. Sol. Sol. Sol. Sol. Sol. Sol.	ST. LOUIS TIME.  *Except Sunday: *Daily:   Except Saturday; *Except Monday: *Monday: *Monday: *Thomas Monday:
Corrected daily by James Campbell, Banker and Broker, 307 Pine street.   U. S. BONDS.   U. S. BONDS.   WHEN   INTEREST   BID. ASK.   DUR.   PAYAGLE.   BID. ASK.   DUR.   PAYAGLE.   BID. ASK.   DUR.   PAYAGLE.   DID.   DUR.   PAYAGLE.   DID.   DUR.   PAYAGLE.   DID.   DUR.   PAYAGLE.   DID.   DUR.   D	Western Union Bulletin, Kansas City, reports plenty rain in Kansas last night.—The burning of a Minneapelis elevator last night wipes 1,100,000 bu wheat out of the visible supply.—A blackboard upon which is posted a rull list of New York stocks, with every fluctuation in their price, has been placed on Change.—Continental mail advices to the lat inst. say that crop reports from France continued very favorable, while in Germany the wheat crop, although backward, promised well; but in Western Europe rain for the spring corn was much needed. In Southern Bussia crops were developing well; but stocks were run very slow, and prices continued declining in sympathy with outside reports. Russian shipments from both northern and southern	oil bbis, 3%c; No. 2, 36%34c; in freeman paca- ages, ¼c less; choice cake, 3%c%4c. Grease— Brown, 2¼c%2½c; white, 3% 3%c. Salt—Domestic, 3%c per bbi on East and \$1 this side. Ground alum, \$1.10@1.15 per sack; small way higher. Highwines unchanged at \$1.05 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Peoria, \$1.10 in Chicago. Lead strong and advancing. Spot offerings were dead scarce and demand there- for urgent, two cars common selling at \$4.42½. Forward delivery was also wanted and ten cars common East Side sold for August at \$4.57½ and for early September common \$4.35 was bid; late a sale of five cars refined for August was made at \$4.42½.  On the Curb.	BALTIMORE, July 20.—Wheat—Western steady of and quiet; No. 2 winter, red spot, 304,681c; all, 8146-814c; Sep-1 ember. 824-6824c; October, 8346-6834c. orn—Western lower and dull; mixed spot, 456-854c; August, 46c asked; September, 476-874c. Oats steady and quiet; Western, white, 376-33c; do mixed, 346-35c. Provisions teady; mess pork, 156-817c. Eggs easy at 126-24c. Coffee nominally higher; Rio cargoes predinary to fair, 1944-204bc. Receipts—Flour, 1444-bbls; wheat, 196,500 bu; corn, 10,800 bu; ats, 10,000 bu; rye, 200 bu. Shipments—10ur, 97-bbls; wheat, 24,000 bu. CINCINNATI, July 20.—Flour weak and lower; samily, \$3.263.46; fancy, \$3.7563.55. Wheat sulet at 734c. Corn strong and higher at 4345 parts.	55 fair natives	CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.  New Orleans Express
ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.   City 3-65 sterling.   1907 June and Dec   100   101   10-20s   1902   May and Nov.   1904; 101   1902   1905   Jan. and July.   102   103   102   103   104   105	ports continued comparatively insignificant.  —Imports into the United Kingdom last week 155,000 bbls flour, 2,988,000 bu wheat and 977,000 bu corn, a decrease of 47,000 bbls flour and 1,008,000 bu corn and an increase of 1,288,000 bu wheat over the preceding week, and 14,000 bbls flour and 1,272,000 bu wheat larger and 1,689,000 bu smaller than a year ago.—These past weeks' imports of flour and wheat were so beavy that, though the deliveries of	Little doing. August wheat had sellers at 724c, and September sold at 734sc. September corn at 347sc.  Cotton.  Firmness was seen to-day in Liverpool, where there was a good demand for spots, with sales of 12,000 bales, and arrivals generally 1-64d better, though dull. New York intures improved some at first, but fell back, and at close the new crop months were 2@5 points below yesterday. Spots were firm. St. Louis continued quiet and nominal. Local. Spot Quotations—Low ordinary, 7c; ordinary, 7ker; good ordinary, 8ker; low middling, 9ker; middling, 9ker; good ordinary, 8ker; low dilng, 10ksc; middling, fair, 10ksc; fair, —; 7ker.	Vhisky steady; sales, 570 bbls innished goods in basis of \$1.05.  DETROIT, July 20.—Wheat—No.1 white cash, 16c; Michigan, red cash, 75%; No. 2 red cash not July, 76c; August, 75%c; September, 53cc. Corn, 41%c. Casts—No.2, 30%2c; No. 2 hite, 34%c. Receipts—Wheat, 77,300 bu; orn. none; oats, 3,600 hu.  TOLEDO, O., July 20.—Wheat higher and ctive; cash and July, 75c; August, 75%c; deptember, 76%c; December, 80%c. Corn eglected; cash, 39%c nominal, August, 40c, 30minal. Oats steady; cash, 29% bid; August, 70 asked.  MILWAUKEE. July 20.—Flour steady. Wheat teady; cash, 72%c; August, 72%c; September, 80%c. Corn dull: No. 3, 27c. Oats higher; 80%c.	44) hands, 4 to 7 years. 1904100   5 hands, 4 to 7 years. 1004110   5 hands, 4 to 7 years. 1004110   5 hands, extra. 1504160   6 to 16th hands, extra. 1704190   6 to 16th hands, 1900   6	VANDALIA LINE  Indianapolis Accomm dation. 7:15 am 8:00 pm Cincinnati Day Express. 7:15 am 7:30 pm Pittaburg & New York Day Ex. 9:00 am 7:30 pm Effingham Accommodation. 5:30 pm 8:00 am Indianapolis Night Express. 7:30 pm 7:00 am Cincinnati Night Express. 7:30 pm 7:00 am Pittaburg & New York Night Ext 8:00 pm 7:00 am Pittaburg & New York Night Ext 8:00 pm 7:00 am  WABASH RAILWAY.  New York Limited Express. 7:00 am 7:00 pm Chicago Day Express. 7:00 pm 7:00 am Decatur and Jacksonville Accom 8:00 pm 90:45 am Chicago Night Express. 7:245 pm 7:450 am  WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.  WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.  Through Mail and Express. 7:10 pm Ransas City, 8: Joe and 8:
Am'	on Third street were closed." remarked a stranger, as he gazed at the army of black-boards around the Exchange room. "No, indeed," replied his friend. "Come over in the pit and I'll introduce you to a couple of bucket shops who are trading there now."—That tary old salt, D. P. Slattery, had not got rid this morning of the beaming countenance he wore yesterday when he sailed with the children on the river at his sole expense.—Joe Davidson was offering to bet that September wheat in St. Louis would sell below the same option in Chicago.—33,000 bu No. 2 red	September 1, 1885, 29,05 bales, against 18,95 bales same time last year; stocks in compresses and warehouses to day, 5,521 bales, against 16,904 bales.  New York—Middling, 10 5-16c.  New York—Middling, 10 5-16c.  New York—Middling, 10 5-16c.  To-day.  To-	narket is a trific quieter. The moderate gen- ral buying for early delivery, which was a rominent feature in the cloth sections last eek, has somewhat lessened. There is no laterial change in prices except in a few istances whore producers who have of sold freely desired to sell or here they held for full rates. Busi- eas for distant delivery is mostly in beyance. Buyers and sellers are apart. In- lan merchants, as a rule, have bought less, keept in a few cases, where the demand was liefly for plain staples. The China sales have	nterior to choice, \$2.78-94.20; lambs, \$4.25-96. STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20 teceipts: Cattle, 202 head; hogs, 14.515- tead. Cattle dull and 5c lower than yester- lay; hogs loc lower. Bulk. \$3.06-85.15; top, 5.20; pigs and light hogs, \$5.26-85.05.  THE WEATHER.  Local Weather Report.  Sr. Louis. July 20. 1887.  LOCAL TIME.  \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	Paul Fast Line. 5.00 am 5.10 pm 6.00 pm 6.00 pm 6.00 pm 7.10 pm 6.00 pm 7.10 pm 6.00 pm 6.00 pm 7.10 p

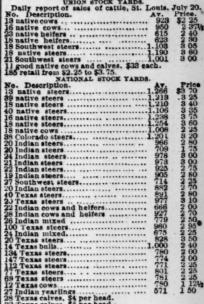
BID. ASK. Am'ican Cent 251/2 26 | Marine.... | STREEF RAILROADS. | Bellefontaine | 100 | 101 | 18t. Louis ... | 55 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 75 | Mound City ... | 102 | 107 | 107 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | STREET RAILROADS.

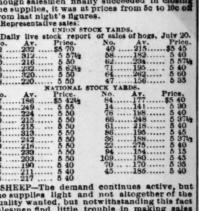
| Tair Grounds | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1

Docal Bonds, by James Campbell, Banker and By James Campbell, Banker By James Campbell, Ba

The Manchester Market.

Manchester, July 20.—The Guardian, in its commercial article, says: The tone of the market is a trifle quieter. The moderate general buying for early delivery, which was a prominent feature in the cloth sections last week, has somewhat lessened. There is no material change in prices except in a few instances where producers who have not sold freely desired to sell or where they held for full rates. Business for distant delivery is mostly in abeyance. Buyers and sellers are apart. Indian merchants, as a rule, have bought less, except in a few cases, where the demand was chiefly for plain staples. The China sales have been light, though there are a few orders for a moderate amount in hand, at generally negotiable prices. South Americans purchase moderate quantities steadily. Export yarns have been sold in small quantities in most markets. The China demand has improved. Prices are steady. The home inquiry is poor. Manufacturers are not disposed to purchase for forward delivery, owing partly to a belief that prices are likely to be easier, but the main dimenty lies in their, failure to secure remunerative orders for cloth. In the cloth market, there is an animated business, but mostly of a hand-to-mouth character. India shirtings of ordinary widths are steady. There has been some sales of particular makes to a moderate amount. Prices are generally steady.





87. Louis. July 20. 1887. 5:59 a. m... 30.00 79.2 67 NW 2 Fair. 1.59 p. m... 29.92 94.0 61 W 4 Cloudy.

Weather Indications.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILROAD. ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

Bowling Green and Hannibal.
Local Accommodation.
St. Charles at 'St. Louis Mail 8.45 pm
St. Louis E.30 AUK & NORTHWESTERN RALLe

Denvise and It. Paul Express
St. Famil & Spiritlate Fast Express
St. Famil & Spiritlate F

Original Limber | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138 22 | 138

Orawford & THE EX-CAPTAIN OF THE NEW YORKS AND THE PITTSBURG "TRADE." ens for 10c, ladies' nice India linen

New York, July 20.—The report that the Pittsburgs had offered to purchase the release of J. M. Ward of the New York Club, for \$5,000, is playing better ball this season than ever before, and is moreover such a consummate general that the club would not dispos formerly oppressed him has been removed, he is now better spirited and more lively than ever before. Five thousand dollars would no

purchase his release. There is, however, an other phase to the affair which, possibly, the Pittsburg Club never considered, and that is the fact that Ward's consent to the transfer ent stuff from most base ball players, and during his career here not only put by

considerable portion of his earnings but has studied so vigorously as to make base ball a secondary consideration. He has determined that next season will be his last as a player, and he would quit to-morrow rather than join a club with which he has no kindly feelings. Ward to-day is financially able to retire from the field, and he is mentally capable of earning a good living outside the game. He was graduated from Columbia Law School a year ago, and has since taken a p st-graduate course. He is now engaged in studying the practical part of the legal profession, in which he will engage in 1889. There is little danger of Ward leaving New York's club. but has studied so vigorously as t

is little danger of Ward leaving New York's club.

Another senseless story, started presumably by some idiotic sensationalist, is to the effect that the New York Club is negotiating to secure the service of Anson, the captain of the Chicago Club. The rumor-monger declares that Anson is not subject to the reserve rule, and is therefore eligible to leave the Chicago club at any time. This is pure rot. Anson is under contract to the Chicago club to play base ball and act as field captain and manager. As he signed a regular League contract, he is subject to the same penalties as the poorest player. The ignoramus who started the rumor evidently labors under the impression that wery player in the League, excepting Anson, has affixed his signature to the "reserve rule;" he also does not know that Anson is a big shareholder in the Chicago Club, and that his stock, said to be thirty shares of the 100 issued, pays him more in dividends annually than the New York Club could afford to pay him. Moreover, he receives a large salary as player, captain and manager. It is truly wonderful that such stories can originate in sane heads. They seem more like the outcroppings of a disordered brain.

What Nimick Says. its, in Mont-fonday night boy 16 years he head over

WARD WON'T GO.

That \$5,000 Offer-American Athletes Beturn From England - The Saratoga Summer Meeting-Base Ball News and

corner on in fielders Ward would be one of

could not be obtained. Ward is built of differ

A dispatch from Pittsburg says: President Nimick, of the Pittsburg Base Ball Club, made a bold bid for Ward, of New York, this after-

A dispatch from Pittsburg says: President Nimick, of the Pittsburg Base Bail Club, made a bold bid for Ward, of New York, this afternoon. He wired President J. B. Day, of the New York Club, to the effect that Pittsburg would give \$5,000 for the famous Johnny, or make a trade. Such picky enterprise is some made ansed considerable talk among the few local base bail patrons who knew it.

In conversation this evening, President Nimick is accorded to the season. However, we need a man like the season has been different the season. However, we need a man like the season. However, we need a man like the season has been different the season. However, we need a man like the season has been different to season. However, we need a man like the season has been different to season. However, we need a man like the season has been different to season. However, we need a man like the season has been different to season. However, we need a man like the season has been different to season. However, we need a man like and there-elasteenths, and the Sara-double the season has been different to season. However, we need a man like and there-elasteenths, and the Sara-double the season has been different to season has been different to season. However, we need a man like and there-elasteenths, and the season has been different t

ing well of the matter, and will reply tomorrow.

"The fact is." said the President, "the New
York Club will not suffer by exchanging Ward
for Barkley or Smith, while we will be benefited. Ward's judgment is not now required
by the New York Club, and we would like it.
We have bid for it, and have offered a price
that will convince all that we want a good
club, and are prepared to pay for it."

The price offered for Ward just now makes
him almost as conspicuous as Mike Kelly.
Last year his batting average was 2.73, placing
him twenty-first on the list of seventy-nine
players. He was eighth among the short
stops, and considered one of the best captains
in the League.

d comfort

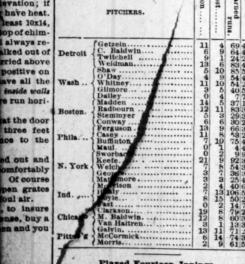
ving your ving: y dry cellar; before it is be 8 feet

have heat

least 10x14 op of chim-

omfortably Of course

League Pitchers' Work. The following shows the records of League pitchers up to date:



The Browns and the Baltimores played very exciting game yesterday at Baltimore. The pitchers were Caruthers and Smith and fourteen innings were played. The score was a tie, 2 to 2, when darkness interfered and stopped the game. The Browns were 52 times at bat, made 11 hits and 4 errors, and the Baltimores were 50 times at bat, made 8 hits

Association: At Brooklyn-Louisville, 12; public Clab ins for the five con-land, 4.

League: At Washington-Washington, 9; public Clarent, 2. At New York-New York, 16; Indianapolis, 2. At Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 20

the different clubs to examine fairly and can-didly into the merits of the plan. It is now absolutely certain that the St. Louis Browns will descrit the Association for the League next

didly into the merits of the plan. It is now absolutely certain that the St. Louis Browns will desert the Association for the League next year if the percentage system is not adopted. You der Ahe has openly made the threat, and he mean what he says. Again, if the percentage system is adopted it is extremely probable that the Detroits will apply for admission to the Association, which is an inducement worth considering. The Detroits would be a great drawing-card in the Association. Meantime the League officials are discussing the wisdom of dropping the weak Indianapolis and Washington clubs and probably the Baltimores, to fill the vacancies. The League means war to the knife, and with the Association. The adoption of the percentage system would be carrying war into the enemy's own camp. A meeting will soon be called by President Wiktoff, when it is hoped that the different clubs will act wisely in this matter of supreme importance.'

Van Haltren receives \$300 a month One-armed Daily is pitching creditably for the Clevelands. It is whispered that Washington will release

If Jack Boyle gives out on the present trip President Von der Ahe will play Robinson be-hind the bat, Comiskey will go to second and Foutz to first. The series between the Browns and the Cincinnatis ought to draw well here. Local sentiment is pretty well worked up over the Red Stockings, and the strongest kind of rivalry exists between the two teams.

exists between the two teams.

The very latest information about Detroit's salary list is as follows: Thompson, \$2,200; Dunlap, \$4,500; Twitchell, \$1,200; Weidman, \$1,750; Richardson, \$4,000; Brouthers, \$4,000; White, \$3,500; Schindle, \$1,750; Hanlon, \$2,200; Getzein, \$2,000; Baldwin, \$3,200; Bennett, \$3,000; Ganzel, \$2,200; Burke, \$2,000; Briody, \$1,750; Rowe, \$3,500. Manager Watkins has about \$5,000. The total salary list foots up \$45,550. Briody was originally signed for \$1,400, but his pay was voluntarily increased by the Detroit management in consideration of his good work.

The twenty-fourth annual summer meeting of the Saratoga Association will begin at Saratoga to-morrow and continue on all available days to include Tuesday, August 30. There days to include Tuesday, August 30. There will be five races each day, with every prospect that the meeting will be a great success. Since the meeting a year ago death has taken two strong friends of the Saratoga Association—W. R. Travers and Duncan F. Kenner—after whom the two most important 3-year-old stakes run at the Springs are named. Up to date the stable arrivals at Saratoga have been very good. The stakes features are materially changed this year, some in conditions, others in name, while others—including the cup—have been abandoned, for the simple reason that owners declined to run their horses at the distance—two miles and a quarter. The stakes now in the programme and dates announced when they will be run are as follows:

are as follows:
July 21—Travers, for three-year-olds, mile
and three-quarters, and the Helter-Skelter
Steeplechase Handicap over fractional course
No. 2, about a mile and a half.
July 28—Flash, for 2-year-olds, half a mile,
and the California stakes, for all ages, at a

Joe Cotton is known on every race course. He owns such horses as Alf Estill, and thought he was going to win the Suburban. Cotton is worth about \$75,000. Edward Botay is very popular. He was in the insurance business once and then made money by playing the field in the combina-tions. He got a good capital this way.

Ridge Levein is the son of Douglas Levein, the journalist and famous war correspondent. He was once in the office of the Department of Public Works. His mania is winter books. Sam Emery is from Washington. Last year he was in partnership with Joe Cotton and in the middle of the summer went into business for himself. He has won a great deal of

money.

A. M. Burton is a favorite in the ring. He comes from Gallatin, Tex., and once owned Survivor and Jack Frost. These horses knew how to run hand by winning or losing usually suited Burton's book.

Robert Cridge is the Anglomaniac of the pro-fession. He is always trying to introduce En-glish systems and clubs into this country, much to the amusement of his friends. He made his money by running a faro bank in Albany.

Dave Johnson is one of the nerviest men in the ring. He had a run of bad luck last year, but is making up somewhat this year. He used to be cierk for his father, Tom Johnson, and then went into partnership with Lew Appleby. Appleoy.

Lucius Appleby is one of the quietest bookmakers. He does not know how so make a
book and leaves that part of the business to
his partner, Dave Johnson. Appleby made
his money by running a faro bank and is now
a very wealthy man.

chauncey Bliss was once a clerk for Underwood, the poolseller. These two were always together. Bliss comes from New Orleans. Although he is worth lots of money, he looks at every penny he spends and keeps a diary of all his outlays, even to a 1-cent newspaper. all his outlays, even to a 1-cent newspaper.

Jim McCloud used to zell pools on base ball games. He made money out of that game and then went on the turf. He backed the Mahoneys when they started in the business. McCloud is worth a pile of money, and is one of the best judges of real estate in the city.

Frank Rummel, whose seductive voice lures, on the speculators at Brighton Beach to buy pools, graduated in Kelly & Bliss's office. Then he became friendly with George Engemann, and has been at the Beach ever since. He has a good bank account. He came from Providence, R. I.

John and James Mahoney are worth lots of

Providence, R. I.

John and James Mahoney are worth lots of money. John was a teller in a bank and James was an architect. Both are shrewd, careful men, but go for the dollars every time. John Mahoney thinks of nothing but money, and to everything one says to him that he does not like he has the one stereotyped answer, "There's not a dollar in it."

"There's not a dollar in it."

William Lovell is one of the unlucky ones.
One day last year, at Long Branch, a 2-yearold of Mr. Withers was in a race. Lovell wrote
15 to Ion his board, and immediately registered
a bet of \$1,500 to \$100. He turned round his
board saying, "A little sure money. This will
pay to-day's expenses." The 3-year-old won, and Lovell lost \$1,500.

Bob Irving is another of the careful kind. He made some money in the policy business, then started bookmaking, with Shipsey at the back of it, and is now on his own account. He made a pile of money out of the Hobokan cover.

9; Pittsburg, 4. At Boston-Boston, 3; Chicago, 0.

The Percentage War.

The Louisville Courter Journal save: "The louisville Courter Journal save:

on Broadway as he stands in front of the St. James Hotel.

John E. McDonaid is looked upon as the luckiest men in the business and is one of the brainfest pencilers. He was educated at St. John's College, Fordham, and frequently surprises his friends by quoting Greek and Latin. Some years ago he was an usher at the Saratoga race track. One day he managed to strike a good combination on the horses, which gave him some capital, and then he started in business for himself.

Henry Stedecker has the reputation of having wonmore on the winter books this year than any other man in the business. He has a remarkable history. Once he used to peddle potatoes. Then he saved a little money and opened a billiard salcon on Third avenue near Twenty-sixth street. Then he became a scalper for pool tickets on the race-course. Now he is a bookmaker, worth about \$100,000, and has an interest in Sexton's billiard-parlors.

James Anderson is one of the careful ones.

about \$100,000, and has an interest in Sexton's billiard-parlors.

James Anderson is one of the careful ones. He is a Norwegian by birth, and when he first came to this country was a clerk in a ciothing house. He made a good deal of money when he ran the poolroom under the Brighton Beach Hotel. Anderson is now selling on the Long Branch boat. He prefers the sure money of commission to the uncertainty of bookmaking. Anderson has a very pretty wife and a daughter, who is, anon, going to vie with her mother in good looks.

Jim Kelly is among bookmakers what Jay Gould is among Wall street men. He is one of the biggest betters on the turf, and always backs the Republican candidates in the elections. Kelly was a bricklayer once and he is fond of telling this story: One day while on the scaffold some friends asked him to go on a picnic. The boss refused to allow him and Kelly took off his overalis and has not been a bricklayer since. He then went into partnership with Bliss & Lovell and is now the king of the pencilers.

ENGLISH ATHLETES COMING.

Six Celebrated English Amateurs Will Visit

From the New York Sun, Mr. G. L. M, Sacks, with Edward Lange, the amateur walker, and Harry S. Young, the hurdle racer, was among the passengers on the Etruria that arrived on Saturday night from Liverpool. Mr. Sacks was decidedly under the weather. He is suffering from blood poisoning, the result of getting his foot spiked

under the weather. He is suffering from blood poisoning, the result of getting his foot spiked at the Guilford games on May 26. He was able to sit upon a sofa yesterday, however, and talk to his friends about the trip.

The party returned more than a month sooner than was originally intended on account of Mr. Sack's illness, he said, but William B. Page, the champion high jumper, remained abroad to enter in the Stourbridge Athletic Club's sports on August 15, when he will try to break the record for running high jump.

Mr. Sacks regarded the trip as a decided success. Mr. Young brings back three sets of silver won at the London Athletic Club games and at the Windsor Athletic Club games and at the Windsor Athletic Club games and at the Windsor Athletic Club games and the other at the one-mile scratch in the London Athletic Club games and the other at the one-mile scratch in the Guilford Athletic Club games. The medal he received for coming in second at Stourbridge in the seven-mile championship race.

"His defeat in his struggle for first place was an honorable one," said Mr. Sacks. "Clark, the winner, was a much older and stronger man than Lange, and the track was unquestionably the worst a man ever walked on. It was about six inches deep in sand, and that told on the lighter man at the end. But you should have seen the enthusiasm which Lange's pluck aroused. A blanket would have covered the leaders at any time. The crowding the track, followed the men around on the least are chaeving like wild Indians, Mr. Young cheered the American for his efforts, and at last broke over every restraint, and, crowding the track, followed the men around on the last lap, cheering like wild Indians. Mr. Young could not get into condition. The climate affected him so that he made flesh, and that was fatal to his hope of winning the championship. But he did well, and we are well satisfied with the trip."

The part of the work of the trip that interested Mr. Sacks most was the success attained in arousing a desire for international events. Six of the leading athletes in England have agreed to come over and participate in the championship games of the Manhattan Athletic Club on September 17. They are T. Ray of the Niverstone Football Club, who holds the world's best record at pole vaulting; C. G. Wood, Blackheath Harriers, champion runner of England at from 100 yards to 4 mile; F. J. K. Cross of New College, Oxford University, who runs a large of the superferoments of the property in the delivery of the property in the college.

om 100 yards to 4 mile; F. J. K. Cross of College, Oxford University, who runs a lie frequently inside of 1:59, and has done 1:57½; E. Leaver, South London Harriers, has a record of a mile in 4:24; A. G. Lere, St. John's College, Oxford University, also runs a ½ mile in less than 1:59, and D. Coad, the 10-mile champion of End, who holds all the records from 5 miles. Coad is young and small, and Mr. Sacks ves he will be a great favorite.

Sacks' foot was spiked by Mr. Young at ford on May 28. He jumped short at the 1, landing on Mr. Sacks' foot. Little aton was paid to the injury at first, but it

august 25—Equity, for 3-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, and the Pocahontas, for 3-year-old filles, at a mile and 500 yards.

August 27—Morrissey Handicap, for all ages, at amile and three-quarters.

August 30—Relief, for 3-year-olds, at a mile and three-quarters.

August 30—Relief, for 3-year-olds, at a mile and three-quarters.

About Bookman.

About Bookman.

Carter's Sweeping Challenge.

Eugene Carter, now in Chicago, has issued a sweeping challenge to any billiard player in America to play him a match at cushion carroms for the sum of \$1,000, depositing a forfeit of \$250 with the Brunswick-Balke-Col-lender Company, to be by them forwarded to the New York Clipper in support of the defi. This should be nuis for Slosson, and it is diffi-cult to see how Gentleman George can make \$1,000 any easier than by accepting the chai-lenge.

Bicycle Budget. George H. Hill of Boston, who was here doing the meet and achieved a very ephemeral actoriety by posing as a would be victor over Freenwood as a hill-climber, is now in Minisapolis, hot on Whittaker's track. Whit inbbed him "Jo-Jo," and this has clung to ill so that he says the only way to wash it at is in blood.

The wild story has cone the

Hill so that he says the only way to wash it out is in blood.

The wild story has gone the rounds of the cycling press that Greenwood's mouth was so drawn from the hill-climbing that he could scarcely talk at dinner at Kimmswick on his return. A reporter of the POST-DISPATCH, who was at Kimmswick with Greenwood, got the earache from his flow of words, and the easy way his jaws worked over the farmer's grub, a way that is peculiarly Hai's, was conclusive evidence that hill-climbing has no such paralyzing effect on the mouth.

The cyclists who have entered for the race at the M. A. A. C. meet ou the 30th are disgusted with the condition of the track. They have entered with the intention of making the race what it has been in the past, one of the best events of the meet, and they are not pleased to see no attempt made to improve the track. When they don't enter they say they are taken sharply enough to task by the M. A. A. C., and all they expect is that they will be treated fairly when they go in.

The statement made by the Spectator cycling authority that if Percy Stone had coasted the will be treated fairly when they go in.

The statement made by the Spectator cycling authority that if Percy Stone had coasted the De Soto hills he would have beaten Greenwood was called to the latter's attention last night. "Why," said he, "that is all uonsense. No living being can go down those hills as fast as Percy went pedaling. His riding was simply remarkable, and coast those hills. All I can say is, that if Percy, the Spectator man, or anybody else, will guarantee to coast the hills between here and De Soto, I will give him twenty minutes start and beat him by thirty minutes into De Soto. That is, I will gain on him from fifty to sixty minutes!"

MURDERER CAPTURED,

Texas Topics. Waco, July 20.—John Tailey's murderer, Conzers Jackson, a colored man, was captured yesterday. There were 200 men engaged in the pursuit.

Brownwood, July 20.—Thos. Copeland was fired at last night on his way home by persons unknown. He has been a witness in several cases of theft. cases of theft.

GREENVILLE, July 20.—The farmers in Delta County complain of the destruction of their crops by fire, the work of an incendiary.

FORT WORTH, July 20.—Height train on the Texas Pacific was ditched last night by a horse on the track. The engineer and fireman were seriously injured.

the use of both ice and doctors by investing in a cool Norfolk Jacket. One hundred, left over from last

ON

Our big bargains this week. Special reductions in Men's and Youths' Suits from broken lots and lines as advertised daily. The price now is ONE-HALF

YOUR

HEAD

A hallstorm occurred at Wabash, Ind., last

The State Federation of Miners and Operators continued its session at Terre Haute ind., yesterday. The British War Office will quit importing horses from Canada, and will get its supply hereafter at home.

hereafter at home.

Dorothia L. Dix, a Trenton (N. J.) philanthropist, died at the State Lunatic Asylum at that place yesterday.

The Hon. P. M. T. Hunter died at his home, Tont Hill, Essex County, Va., yesterday, in the 78th year of his age.

A report was received yesterday of a terrible fight between Mexicans and Americans at Raciado, N. M., Sunday night.

Lord Mayor Sullivan of Dublin yesterday declared the entire National League was prepared to resist the coercion act.

The latest news from Emin Bey state, that

The latest news from Emin Bey state that he was in good health in last March, and projecting several exploring expeditions. projecting several exploring expeditions.

A fatal railroad accident occurred at Effingham, Kan., on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, by which James Goen, a brakeman, was killed.

E. L. Harper of Fidelity Bank fame was removed from Cincinnati to the Dayton (O.) Jail yesterday by order of the United States Court.

A man named John McNeary, killed his wife, two sons and a policeman, and was in turn himself fatally shot by an officer, at Oil City, Pa., yesterday.

Willard Dinsmore died at San Jose, Cal.

plosion of a pistol.

Cherry Scott, the negress who was tried at Fort Smith, Ark., for the murder of her mother, was acquitted yesterday, upon the grounds of insanity.

A. S. Doran, a well-known St. Louis sporting man, who was recently shot by Pink Tagg at Fort Smith, Ark., died at that place last Saturday of his wounds.

The mortality of children under 5 years of age at Pittsburg during the month of June was

The funeral of Krupp, the cannon-maker, took place at Essen, Germany, yesterday. The Emperor, the Crown Prince, Bismarck and Von Moltke sent letters of condolence.

The property of Kaufman & Runge at Galveston, Tex., was attached at New York by

The following alleged train-wreckers were arraigned at Wyandotte, Kan., yesterday: W. Hamilton, O. J. Loyd, Robert Geers and Henry Leary. Hamilton's case was set for trial Au-

A prisoner in the North Carolina penitentiary made a death-bed statement, that a fellow convict confessed to him the killing of Prof. Monroe Madison, at Pigeon River, in March, 1885.

March, 1885.

At San Francisco, Cal., yesterday Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court decided that Mrs. Langtry would have to return to that city and appear personally in open court if she desired to perfect her citizenship in this country.

Maj. Saunderson, member for Belfast, yesterday in the Tory Council declaimed against the Tories yielding to the Liberal-Unionists. The Earl of Kilmorey held the same view. There was considerable friction between the Tories and Unionists.

The Emperor William has sent to the Ger-

The Emperor William has sent to the German Minister at Washington \$1,000 and two gold watches to reward the families of the life-saving crew at Dam Neck Mills Station, Va., who lost their lives in rescuing the crew of the German ship Elizabeth in January last.

Capt. J. F. Simpson of the Third Cavalry, caused a sensation some years ago in Arizona by an escapade with a notorious woman. He was then courtmartialed and dismissed but was restored by President Arthur. He was ostracised by his brother officers and finally went crazy. His retirement is now recommended.

went crazy. His retirement is now recommended.

The Parnellites propose to carry the war into Egypt on the breach of privilege question. In view of the Torles' disposition to make it hot for Dr. Tanner: a home ruler, for calling a Tory, a damned snob, the other day, the Parnellites yesterday demanded the suspension of Sir Robert Fowler, a Tory, for calling Howell, home ruler, a damned liar, last March. The speaker ruled the latter was a by-gone, but Sexton gave notice he would press the suspension.

Gladstone in a speech at Marylebone yesterday, said the elections in Brixton and Hornsey would tell whether the movement toward Irish autonomy was permanent. The elections in Brixton resulted in a Conservative victory but a big Gladstonian gain. The Tory gained 7 votes over the last election, the Liberal 683. In Hornsey the Tory was elected, but where in the last election there was no opposition, the Gladstonian candidate got 2,488 votes, while the victor got only 4,478.

You are hereby notified to call at my office and pay meatshop license as required by Ordinance No. 14,010, approved May 31, 1887.

The second of the regular concerts at Lafay. ette Park by Vogel's Band will be rendered tomorrow afternoon. Following is the pro-

Esprit de Corps March.
Morning. Noon, Evening Overture
La Plus Belle Waltz.
Erminie Selection. a Plus Belle Walter Irminie Selection ackeltanz No. 2 Jur Little Neatlings Gav William Tell Overture Women's Love Waltz Reveil du Lion, Capr Uniciana' Strike

"PUT

ABSOLUTELY DUST-PROOF.

Is the Best Duster Made, SICHTLY and COMFORTABLE. Men who see and wear them will have no other.

The Semi-Vest (only one thickness in back of garment) has a separate collar (see cut), which may be tucked over inside of shirt collar as a protection from dust and perspiration, while the cuffs are kept clean by easy elastic wristbands (see cut) just inside the Duster sleeve.

 Made of Linen
 \$4.50

 Made of Extra Fine Linen
 6.50

 Made of Pongee Silk
 \$12.00

Plain Linen Custers,

Mohair and Alpaca Dusters. Pongee Silk Dusters

\$3.50 to \$10-Plain and Fancy Alpaca, Mohair and Grenadine Coats and Vests. \$2.50 to \$10-Black Alpaca, Drap

d'Ete and Mohair Coats, all sizes, from 34 to 50. \$2 to \$3.50-American Seersncker Coats and Vests, new and popular

styles; sizes, 34 to 48. Gentlemen in need of Thin Summer Clothing will save time and money by making their purchases at the Northeast Corner Broadway and Pine.

F.W. Humphrey & Co.,

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Low Shoes for All. LOW PRICES FOR ALL

-:S-W-O-P-E:-

Makes reductions this week on his stock of LOW FOOTWEAR. Thus an opportunity is given Men, Ladies, Boys, Youths, Misses and Children, to supply themselves with the finest goods in the city at a LARGE DISCOUNT ON REGULAR PRICES. **JOEL SWOPE & BRO** 

311 NORTH FOURTH STREET. LOCAL NEWS.

The body of Thos. Kane who fell from a barge Monday, was recovered from the river yesterday afternoon.

A man supposed to be Victor Mugel of New Orleans suicided in the river at the foot of Dorcas street last night.

John Guisam, a boy living at 409 Anna street, fell from a tree yesterday, sustaining injuries which are likely to prove fatal.

Fred Cordes of Allen avenue and Menard

Fred Cordes of Allen avenue and Menard street, was drowned while bathing in the river at the foot of Lesperance street last night. Francis M. Brooks has been elected Junior Past Chief Justice in place of Chas. Sibert, re-signed, of Local Branch No. 379, Order of the Iron Hall.

Mike Farrell, a steamboat fireman, threw bricks at the Chinese laundry, 1007 Market street, last night and raised such a row that the police took him in.

agent for a photographer, pocketing the money and not filling the orders. by and not ming the orders.

During a quarrel in the saloon 2011 Market street last night John Kronzinger cut Pat Malley in the left side. Malley was taken to the hospital and Kronzinger was arrested.

Fire in the American Carbon Company's dry-house, 807 South Seventh street, early this morning destroyed a furface and electric light carbons, all of the value of \$2,500. While the steamboat Bald Eagle was coming up the river yesterday the front deck gave way letting 1,000 secks of wheat and the coal box into the hold. The damage was not great.

Annie Kolb, a Spruce street woman who was arrested while drunk last even ng claimed to have taken poison, and although thought to be shamming was taken to the hospital.

pital.

Conrad Bucholt, who owns a saloon at Eighth and Chestnut streets, struck John Dockery, the real estate agent, with a beer glass last night. Dockery was arrested for disturbing the peace.

Hannah Burhum was assaulted and badly cut in the face by Anna Inglehardt of 1417 Gay street at the corner of High and Morgan street. A man named Parker held the Burhum woman's arms. All the parties are colored.

J. H. Holmes of the Humane Society yester.

ored.

J. H. Holmes of the Humane Society yester-day arrested Michael Kelley, a young man who, on July 4, stole one of Cullen & Kelly's buggies near the Fair Grounds and drove the horse nearly to death. He tried to sell the rig at Bridgeton and finally returned it to its owner, receiving \$5 as a reward.

Magnolia Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will

ar in receiving \$5 as a reward.

Magnolia Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will confer the second or armorial rank of Esquire and the third or chivairic rank of Knight upon a prominent railroad official, Friday evening at the hall, Iowa and Arsenal streets. Delegations from Paragon, Chevalier, Red Cross and other lodges will be present.

Officers Fagan and Saxey "played possum" on the Court-house steps last night, and when two sneak thieves tried to go through their pockets they arrested them. Some of the sleepers on the steps came to the thieves' assistance, and in the fight one of them escaped. The other, who gave his name as Dickson, was badly beaten.

"Yours Merrily," Marshall P. Wilder. Thus did Mr. Wilder sign bimself when he wrote, saying: "I find ZONWEISS the best dentifrice I have ever used; refreshing and delightful." Senator Coggeshall also praises ZONWEISS. Price, 35 cents.

HOTEL PERSONALS, K. W. Bell, Flagstaff, Ariz., is at the St

James.

J. L. Bozarth, Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs.
J. A. O'Neill, Cherryville. Kan., are at the
Hotel Barnum.

W. F. Parish, Minneapolis; Jas. E. Litz and
daughter, Kansas City; H. Nixon, Dayton, O.,
are at the Southern.

B. L. Quaries, Clinton, Mo.; Ed. O. Stonebraker, City of Mexico; C. H. Carter and wife,
Kansas City; E. S. Rockafellar, Erie, Pa., are
at the Planters.

H. F. Fellows, Springfield, Mo.; A. O. Wid.

H. F. Fellows, Springfield, Mo.; A. C. Wid decombe, Booneville, Mo.; W. F. Wagener Steubenville, O.; Geo. Snyder, Denver, Colo., are at the Lindell. are at the Lindell.

J. Jameson, Kansas City; J. Green and wife Bowling Green, Mo.; T. H. Mackey, Warrensburg, Mo.; T. J. Moss, Highee, Mo.; and E. G. O'Day, Springfield, Mo., are at the Laciede.

A. Ball, Little Rock; T. S. Menteer, Chillicothe, Mo.; W. R. England, Chicago, Ill.; T. N. Shepard, Cleveland, O.; Wm. Bagnell, Kansas City, Mo.; Al Cohen, Louisville, Ry, and Clark Bishop, Fittsburg, Page 1972.

POND'S EXTRACT



THIS IS THE GENUINE! SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES WITH BUFF WEAFFER SEE THAT STRIP OVER CORK IS UNBROKEN. Our trade-mark around every bottle. In sickne Every Drop Is Worth Its Weight In Gold! INVALUABLE FOR

BURNS, SUNBURNS, DIARRHEA, CHAF-INGS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PILES, SORE EYES, SORE FEET. THE WONDER OF HEALING!

For Piles, Bleeding or Itching, it is the greatest known remedy. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises and Sprains, it is unequalled—stopping pain and healing in a marvellous manner. For Iuliamed and Sove Eyes.—Its effect upon these delicate organs is simply marvellous.

It is the Ladies' Friend.—All female complaints yield to its wondrons power.

For Ulcers, Old Sores, or Open Wounds, Toothache, Faccache, Bltes of Insects, Sore Feet, its action upon these is most remarkable. RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS! USED IN HOSPITALS!

Caution.—POND'S EXTRACT has been initiated. The genuine has the words "POND'S EXTRACT" blown in the glass, and our picture trade-mark on surrounding buff wrapper. None other is genuine. Always insist on having POND'S EXTRACT. Take no other preparation. R is never sold in bulk or by measure.

It is uneare to use any preparation except the Genuine with our businessing with the with the word of the wor POND'S EXTRACT CO.;

76 Fifth Avenue, New York.

POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT. It's remarkable specific action upon the affected parts Piles, however severe.

Also for Burns, Scalds,
Eruptions, Salt Rheum &c.
Testimonials from all classes gives it supreme control over Testimonials from all classes prove its efficacy. Price 50c. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. Put up only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., M. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE ST. LOUIS BRIDGE CO., St. Louis, Mo. June 21, 1887.—From and after Saturday, June 25. until September 1. next. unless otherwise of dered, the footway over the bridge will be open from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. for 1 cent each for grown persons. Children of all classes, with their parents.

Bargain

with Bucket, Gallon ( Lunch cents!!

cents!! JEWE. Finest Bracele Ear-Rin front, cents! J

to 10 ce elry stoc New C silk-fac Black All 75 cents. Young \$1.50.

Real Li Gloves, 1

Big lot Pen-Kniv duced to Plaid Satin P 121-2 25, cen cen'is vi better s want for 71-2 cer Pacific L ported Lin 30 cents ( at 10 cents

D. CRA Oldest Estab

Removed to posite

BEN RIVATE L'

cians an DR.

MELLIE ! Handson MELLIEF tle, 50c. GENUINE 25; pint bo

tle, 40c. ellier

Folding Bed

EXCELLE

Call and see our

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